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SLUMP IS OVER

Peninsula real estate on the move, but it's still a buyer's market

By PAUL WOLF

WITH CONTINUING low interest rates, improving consumer confidence and the trend of telecommuting, the Peninsula real estate market is the busiest it has been in years.

But a large backlog of unsold properties has kept prices from creeping up, and the Peninsula remains, for the most part, a buyer's market, according to industry professionals.

Cautious Realtors and brokers look forward to modest revitalization, perhaps not the unprecedented boom of the 1980s.

"The market is definitely on an upturn," said Kent Nelson, president of the Monterey County Association of Realtors. "Activity has increased in a striking way."

In January, 31 single-family homes were sold in Monterey, compared to 21 for the same month last year; for Carmel, the numbers were 12 and 11; Pacific Grove — 20 and 11.

The median home price in January was $300,000 for Monterey, $420,000 for Carmel.

See REAL ESTATE page 7

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to amend its Pfeiffer Beach upgrading plan and develop an access strategy for Sycamore Canyon Road, a private one-lane drive

Forest service bends on Pfeiffer Beach plan

BY SUSAN BECK

BOWING TO the concerns of local residents, the U.S. Forest Service has decided to amend its plan to upgrade Pfeiffer Beach in Big Sur.

The surprise decision comes after almost two years of conflict over the best way to accommodate scores of tourists who visit the secluded beach each year.

Local, state and federal agencies have opposed the project because it did not address traffic congestion along Sycamore Canyon Road, a one-lane drive from Highway 1 to the beach.

"It's clear to me now that the architect did not design the plan with the same vision the residents have in mind," said Rich Tobin, a forest service staff specialist.

A meeting to discuss an access plan and a more moderate approach to improve the facilities at Pfeiffer Beach will be held in Big Sur within the next 45 days, according to Tobin.

See PFEIFFER page 10

★ COUNTDOWN TO MARCH 26 PRIMARY ★

Democrats Keeley, Strasser Kauffman, take center stage

■ Candidates for Assembly reveal a contrast in styles.

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS perhaps a blend of luck and smart planning, but there is no doubt that Fred Keeley managed to put a strong wind in his campaign sails by visibly opposing the New Los Padres Dam last October.

And his opponent, Karin Strasser Kauffman, is still trying to make up the ground he staked by that move. Her automatic turf advantage — she served as 5th District Supervisor from 1985 to 1993 — seems less solid in the wake of the Nov. 7 election.

As the candidates look forward to the March 26 State Assembly Democratic primary, Keeley boasts party backing, the support of the last Democratic Assemblyman, Sam Farr, now a congressman, and growing support in Monterey County.

Meanwhile, in an age of cynicism about politicians and politics, Strasser Kauffman has made the logical move. She has put herself under the "grass roots" banner and stressed her record of citizen activism on a myriad of issues in addition to her public record.

"We need a new and different leadership to break through the gridlock in Sacramento," said Strasser Kauffman, who had filing fees waived by collecting 2,000 signatures to get her on the ballot.

Fred Keeley

Karin Strasser Kauffman

Strasser Kauffman views Keeley — now a Santa Cruz County supervisor but formerly a chief of staff for Assemblyman Farr — as part of the ineffective establishment.

The candidates are vying for the job currently held by Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, now a candidate for the larger 15th State Senate District.

Two veterans

While the Republican primary for Assembly is being battled out by a pair relative unknowns — Joan Peros and James Davis — the Democratic contest has been marked by the differing approaches of two veter-

See ASSEMBLY page 8

Real threat or defenseless victims?

■ *Mountain lions are targeted in controversial Prop. 197.*

By KENDALL KLYM

MOUNTAIN LIONS: Some consider them surreptitious slayers waiting to pounce on children and livestock. Others see them as defenseless victims trying to function in a society of hysterical urbanites and trigger-happy trophy hunters.

Voters will decide the future of the feline March 26 when the mountain lion management bill known as Proposition 197 appears on the ballot.

Residents of Carmel Valley and its environs are especially concerned about the proposition, since the area is considered prime mountain lion habitat.

"I'm furious they're trying to reenact trophy hunting on them," said Carmel Valley resident Karen Chastain, walking her dog at Garland Ranch Regional Park as the sun began to set. "We go all over the trails. I would consider it an honor to meet up with one."

Carmel Valley rancher Bob Wilson, a proponent of Prop. 197, said the bill would not authorize trophy hunting but would protect people from those lions deemed to be dangerous.

"Hunters would not be allowed to keep the carcasses, so they wouldn't get any trophies," he said. "To show you how times have changed, we used to let our kids come home (up the driveway one mile) off the school bus. With our grandchildren, we don't let them walk home. We give them a ride."

Wilson said that through the authorization of the Department of Fish and Game, 16 lions have been legally killed on his property since the 1970s.

If Prop. 197 is passed, governmental agencies and landowners will be permitted to kill mountain lions that imminently threaten public safety or livestock.

PHOTO/COURTESY LEN RUE, JR.

The fate of Proposition 197 is of great concern to Carmel Valley residents, who live in prime mountain lion habitat.

Fish and Game report

The Department of Fish and Game, which is prohibited by law to endorse or oppose legislation, reports that the population of California mountain lions has increased in the past two decades.

However, wildlife biologist Terri Palmisano, who is responsible for the department's assessment

See LIONS page 5

INFO EXPO: Carmel Red Cross to celebrate anniversary

By KENDALL KLYM

WHILE CHILDREN experience a fire drill in a two-story trailer filled with simulated smoke, their parents can find out how to locate a displaced family member overseas.

The Info Expo, an event sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross, will feature a wide array of activities in celebration of the chapter's 80th anniversary, the first anniversary of its largest local disaster relief project and Red Cross Month.

On Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the chapter's headquarters on Eighth Avenue at Dolores, the event will expose the community to the sometimes unseen sides of the Red Cross.

"The purpose of this event is to show the public the full range of services Carmel Red Cross provides," said Elinor Laiolo, board chairwoman. "Everyone thinks of Red Cross in times of disaster, but many are not familiar with the numerous other ways Red Cross serves the community."

The services

Manager Lynette Balesteri said the chapter offers one service, the Loan Closet, that is unique to Carmel, and two others, the Vial-Of-Life and the Knitting Production, that are unique to Northern California.

Spectators will have a chance to speak to experts from each service during the Expo.

"At the Loan Closet, we loan out medical equipment to people who need it," Balesteri said, standing before a collection of wheelchairs and walkers in the organization's back room. "We loan them out for up to six months."

The Vial-Of-Life is a service that enables paramedics and other emergency care providers to find out about patients' medical histories in case of loss of consciousness. Pill bottles containing up-to-date synopses of people's medical records are kept in their refrigerators.

"It has all the information the paramedics need to know if you are unconscious — any conditions you might have, (telephone) numbers of next of kin, your physician," Balesteri said. "The Knitting Production has volunteers who knit..., and we provide finished products to battered women's homes, veterans' services, various agencies."

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Lucile Low volunteers for the Knitting Production program, a service unique among Red Cross chapters in Northern California. The Carmel chapter's 'Info Expo' is set for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A rarely known service that the Red Cross offers nationwide is international tracing.

"If a member of your family is in a disaster in India or Croatia and has been displaced," Balesteri said, "you can go through the Red Cross to try and locate that member. The Red Cross keeps track of relocations" in times of disaster or war.

Opportunities

In addition to informing the public about the various services the Red Cross has to offer, the Info Expo will offer opportunities for people to become involved with the agency, which depends heavily on volunteers.

"We have health training courses, CPR, first aid, aquatics, child care, youth programs, HIV/AIDS education," said Beck Grover, program coordinator. "Primarily, volunteers direct these programs."

Volunteer opportunities range from giving blood to knitting afghans, and volun-

*See **RED CROSS** page 6*

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I am looking forward to your support on April 9.

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Scene 1

"It used to be a man's world..."

Hair by Profiles Photo by Jimmy D.

Profiles HAIR STUDIO

...To be continued

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Joe Fitzpatrick

What's in a name? Moolah for cities!

CARMEL Valley's **Jill Margaret Brown** has great news for cities of the Monterey Peninsula, and for Salinas, as well!

She has a plan to solve their vexing budget problems.

"WHAT they need," says irrepressible J.M.B., "is a way to get fresh revenues without firing any employees, raising taxes or selling off land or buildings." (And you just know she has a plan.)

"Our cities can take a leaf from San Francisco's book, and from the books of various bowl games, etc." she continues breathlessly.

"THE cities can sell the NAMES of some of their facilities — like S.F. did with Candlestick Park (now '3Com Park'), and like the bowl games have done (Carquest Bowl, John Hancock Bowl, Poulan Weed-Eater Independence Bowl,' etc.).

"For instance," the J.M.B. juggernaut continued on the phone, "Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center could easily become **Burger King Cultural Center** for about a million or two a year!

"AND Monterey's Dennis the Menace Park could rake in about that same windfall annually if it would just change its name for a while to **Joe Camel Park!**

"Big business is hungry for opportunities like this," she added, "and if we can just manage to hold our noses for a while, we can lick our revenue problems within a couple of years or so!"

IT'S hard to tell when J.M.B. is serious, but she added several more city-owned facilities whose names could be peddled off for a few years in order to beef up the cities' financial larders:

MONTEREY — Its cemetery could become Marlboro Cemetery; its sports center, **Simmons Beautyrest Sports Center**; its city hall, **Odor Eaters Hall** (cruel J.M.B., cruel); and its youth center, **Seagram's Seven Crown Youth Center.**

CARMEL — The beach might become **Exxon Valdez Memorial Beach**; Tor House could be changed to **Prudential Insurance House** ("A piece of the rock"); and the police station, **Blockbuster Heat**!

PACIFIC GROVE — The butterfly trees could become **Raid Grove.**

SEASIDE — With the right contract, Roberts Lake might be changed to **Ty-D-Bol Lagoon!**

And as for **SALINAS,** the rodeo ground could easily be renamed **Omaha Steak Grounds!**

The possibilities are endless! Why is it that officials of all these cities are stumped for ways out of their budget woes when Jill Margaret Brown can solve their problems in a Sand City minute without even breaking a sweat?

Never mind.

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE ... **Pat Buchanan** haranguing voters in Georgia about a state out west that is one of his pet hates:

"Out in California, Easter is gone. They have Earth Day where we can all worship dirt."

❑❑❑

HARDWARE TIME . . . Associated Press television awards for best news coverage in California and Nevada for the past year were announced last week, and this area's stations did only fairly.

KSBW has sometimes dominated the competition in its class — which includes stations in all but the large cities (Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento, Oakland) — but this time it was a steed of a different shade.

KSBW captured only one first-place award and two seconds in 23 categories of competition, but is in the running (with three other stations) for one more — Best 30-Minute Newscast — the results of which will be announced April 13.

Their 30-minute newscast being considered for the award is the 11 p.m. final, with **Dan Green, Dina Ruiz, Jim Vanderzwaan** and **Dennis**

*See **FITZPATRICK** page 6*

Monday MPWMD session to spotlight viability of dam

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PENINSULA VOTERS rejected the New Los Padres Dam last November, but is the project really dead?

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board will discuss that question at a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Monterey City Council Chambers on Pacific Street.

The item stems from requests by California-American Water Co. and the State Water Resources Control Board to clarify the board's position on future planning for new water supplies.

Cal-Am has been a strong supporter of the dam, and the state board approved New Los Padres Dam permits before voters turned it down Nov. 7.

Does the defeat of Measure C mean the dam proposal and variations on the theme must be counted out in all planning efforts? At recent meetings, the question has stirred controversy. The public will be permitted to comment.

*See **WATER** page 11*

Setting the record straight

IN LAST week's front page article, "Differences split candidates," we described the two philosophical camps into which contenders for mayor and city council fall.

We reported that incumbent mayor Ken White, who faces challenger Frank Perry, always seems "to fall somewhere in the middle, the most difficult to pigeon-hole."

While that may be true as a general statement, the context it was placed in made it appear White is torn between favoring infrastructure or open space purchases in budget decisions. That is not true, he explains. White consistently states the city does not have the funds to invest in new open space and, if given the choice, must make deferred public works projects the top priority.

■ **Related letters to the editor: OPINION, page 18.**

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Penne Pasta with Chicken 9.50
braised radicchio and gorgonzola cream

Linguini with Fresh Clams 11.75
garlic, virgin olive oil, roma tomatoes and basil

Fettuccine with Smoked Chicken and Grilled Vegetables 11.00
capers, garlic, olive oil and balsamic vinegar

Fresh Crab Ravioli with Grilled Sea Scallops 14.75
arugula, sundried tomatoes and sweet marsala

MAIN COURSES

items below are served with root vegetable puree, saffron rice or rosemary potatoes

Fresh Fish - Catch of the Day ..... Market Price

Grilled Tendori Lamb 14.75
garlic pappadum bread and bearnaise

Grilled filet of Salmon 13.50
braised fennel, squash, radicchio and artichoke in sherry ginger glaze

Semi-Boneless Free Range Chicken 12.00
herb stuffing and parmesan breaded artichoke

Roasted Filet Mignon 16.00
three peppercorns, tarragon and cognac glaze

Pan - Roasted Chicken Breast 10.75
shoestring potatoes, sage and natural juices

Grilled 16-oz Black angus T-Bone Steak 22.00
chipotle-cilantro butter and crispy onion rings

DINNER STARTERS

Soup du Jour cup 3.50 bowl 4.50

Terrine of Smoked Salmon and Mascarpone 8.25
tossed Carmel Valley greens in [illegible] vinaigrette and pine nuts

Steamed Castroville Artichoke 4.75
fresh basil aioli and house vinaigrette

Chicken Croquettes 4.25
hearts of palm stuffing and sauce remoulade

Grilled Polenta and Wild Mushrooms 5.75
garlic, shallots, rosemary, thyme and madiera

Spiced Prawns with Shoestring Potatoes 7.75
[illegible] cajun butter

New Zealand Mussels and/or Manila Clams 7.25
lemon-orange [illegible] tomato, [illegible], garlic

Sauteed Asparagus with Italian Pancetta 8.00
garlic, chili oil and oyster sauce

Assorted Bruschetta on Grilled Sourdough 5.75
goat cheese, [illegible] tomatoes, roasted garlic and roma tomatoes

SALADS

Carmel Valley Green Salad 3.75
balsamic vinaigrette and feta cheese

Vine Ripened Tomatoes and California Goat Cheese 7.75
asparagus, [illegible], garlic, onion and walnuts

Classic Caesar Salad 6.25
with charbroiled [illegible] 8.00

Warm Spinach Salad with Smoked Chicken 8.25
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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, March 4, to Monday, March 11.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Carmel: A man reported finding numerous campaign signs on his lawn. He tried to contact the candidates' offices, but could not reach anyone. "He called the sheriff's department to let us know he was going to discard them."

Carmel: A man reported footprints inside his residence after returning from a three-week trip. "There was no sign of forced entry, and no one has any extra key to the residence."

Carmel: A woman refused to allow a visiting nurse into her residence because she believed the nurse was a male. The woman's nephew was able to convince her that the nurse should stay.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Carmel Valley: A mother called and requested that a welfare check be done of her daughter "due to her being an alcoholic and having delusions." The daughter was contacted and found to be OK. "When asked about delusions, she said she was sleeping and dreaming and just had been awakened by her mother."

Big Sur: A woman reported that a San Diego friend was staying at a nearby resort. She is a manic depressive, it was stated, and not taking her medication. The reporting party said officers should be aware that there might be another call in the morning.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Carmel: A man who frequents the riverbed reported being beaten by another transient this afternoon.

Carmel: A woman reported getting a threatening call from a telephone solicitor.

The same woman reported than an ex-employee "had property that belongs to her."

Carmel: One of the reporting party's horses fell into her swimming pool. "After much effort, the animal was pulled out."

Carmel: One man allegedly struck another after they had an argument. One said the other was driving too fast past where children were playing.

Carmel Valley: A store reported that a teenager took a bottle of schnapps this morning.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her daughter has been "burglarizing the place for the past couple of months."

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Carmel: A woman from a retirement community reported that she had given a neighbor a ride to pick up a prescription. She went to park her car and wait. "The other woman never returned. As a search party was being summoned, it was found that the neighbor had walked home."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her 14-year-old daughter wanted to go to Monterey without her permission. The daughter went, but agreed to return home at a specific time.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a couple vandalized the mobile home they had rented. They did so prior to being evicted, the reporting party said.

Big Sur: A school principal reported that two students at the school "may have been the victims of some type of sexual assault within the past two weeks."

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Carmel: A teacher at the high school reported possible vandalism to his truck tire. Inspection of the damage "showed it probably was accidental."

Carmel: A woman reported that an ex-employee of her husband called and insisted in being paid "for his four hours' of work immediately."

Carmel Valley: A Catholic priest reported malicious mischief on the premises last Monday and yesterday. He said two globes to night parking lights had been broken, a hole was punched in a stained glass window, a small table broken inside the church and decorations removed from the pulpit area. Total loss: $500.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Carmel Lagoon: Anonymous subject reported a boat overturned at the beach. "A man made contact and advised that his raft overturned in the waves. Before officer arrived, five subjects were able to make it ashore."

Carmel: Party reports writing a check for a rental unit. The check was cashed, but no units were available on the agreed upon date. "Investigation reveals that the suspect fraudulently acquired funds with no intention of refunding the money."

Carmel Valley: Man reported the lock to the school bus, which he drives, was vandalized during the night. "No suspects — damage estimated at $100."

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Carmel: Anonymous caller reported a driver in trouble off Monastery Beach. Dive team was paged and canceled when the subject was able to reach shore.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that four political campaign posters were vandalized at his business. "No suspects."

Carmel Valley: Woman reported juveniles, ages 7 to 12 years of age, were playing near a stream that runs through the property where she is caretaker.

Carmel Valley: A man discovered a vandalized front sliding glass door at his dorm. Property owner at the tennis facility estimates damage at $450.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that "sometime during the past week" someone entered his unlocked home and took a commemorative knife. "He suspects kids in the neighborhood."

Pebble Beach: A 14-year-old female ran away from Salinas. She was believed to be at a specific address in Pebble Beach. Officers spoke with a party there; he identified her companion by first name and said they probably were going to Pacific Grove. Sheriff's communications center given all this information for a be-on-the-lookout bulletin.

Big Sur: Anonymous party reported an intoxicated subject passed out in his vehicle, in the parking lot to the beach. Officers checked and found that he was not intoxicated but only sleeping. He said he was merely resting — and would later continue his journey to Santa Cruz.

Big Sur: Four men were involved in a fight, two on one side and two on the other. The fight started at a resort and involved punches, kicks and threats with a knife. Another man was threatened with a loaded shotgun. Two of the men ultimately were placed under arrest.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Carmel: Family left their residence on the morning of March 8. They made sure all doors and windows were secure. Upon returning home the night of March 10, they found a bathroom window ajar. They also found a rear door and window within a rear shed open. There were no signs of forced entry; they father is the only one with keys to these structures. Nothing was taken or disturbed.

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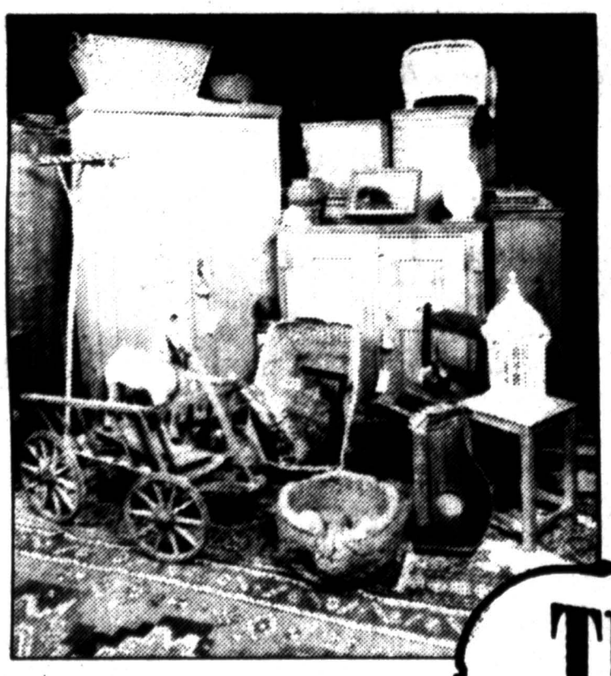
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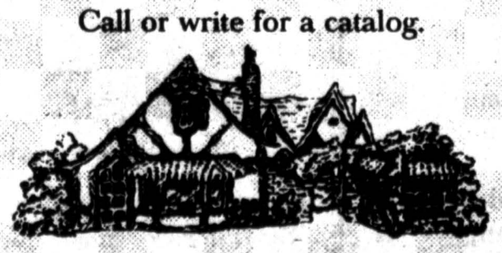
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LIONS: Prop. 197

From page 1

of wildlife in Monterey County, said the agency has not conducted any official studies of mountain lion populations since the 1970s, when the state estimate stood at 5,000 lions.

"The number we use now is 5,000 to 6,000," she said. "It doesn't necessarily mean an increase. We do have more people using mountain lion habitat. We do have more reports" of sightings.

In terms of threat, she said, "Any time you have people and mountain lions in the same area, there is going to be a threat."

Tim Jensen, a district ranger with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks, said people must learn to coexist with wildlife.

"Because of loss of habitat, mountain lions are trying to compete for space, just like humans are," he said while hiking along the Live Oak Trail at Garland Park. "People have to realize mountain lions have a standing of their own. They are the ancestors of our domestic cats. They're not these saliva-dripping animals that kill everybody."

Jensen said recent media hype about mountain lions attacking people has created a local hysteria that is not supported by evidence.

Some of the lions that have attacked people in recent years represent an extremely small percentage of "aberrant" animals, those that deviate from the norm in behavior, he said. Others may have been trying to protect their young.

Lisa Hoefler, director of the SPCA of Monterey County, said most of the calls she has received about mountain lion sightings were false alarms.

"From an SPCA standpoint, I can't tell you how many I've gone out on," she said. "Frequently the sightings were of bobcats, large house cats, dogs."

Rancher Bill Barker said not only is the threat real, but he has lost as many as 23 sheep in one mountain lion kill.

"Lions have gotten into where we thought our sheep were protected," he said. "They have gotten through an 8-foot fence; they've dug underneath fences or squeezed through the gate."

As members of both sides argue about the numbers of mountain lions in the area and how threatening they are to people and other animals, they do seem to agree about the need to study the behavior of the controversial cat.

Proponents believe the new management plan, which would come as a result of the passage of Prop. 197, would enable the Department of Fish and Game to conduct such studies. Opponents think it will allow the department to take away land and give private citizens permission to hunt lions.

"I sincerely believe Proposition 197, through its management plan, will give authority to Fish and Game to develop a plan," Barker said. "We need to take care of the lion because it has become a public hazard."

Zad Leavy, president of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, said Proposition 117, which was passed by voters in 1991 to increase protection of the mountain lion, already allows for studies.

"What 197 does is it takes funding away from wildlife acquisition to fund studies," he said. "We find that objectionable."

The proposition

If passed, Prop. 197 would:

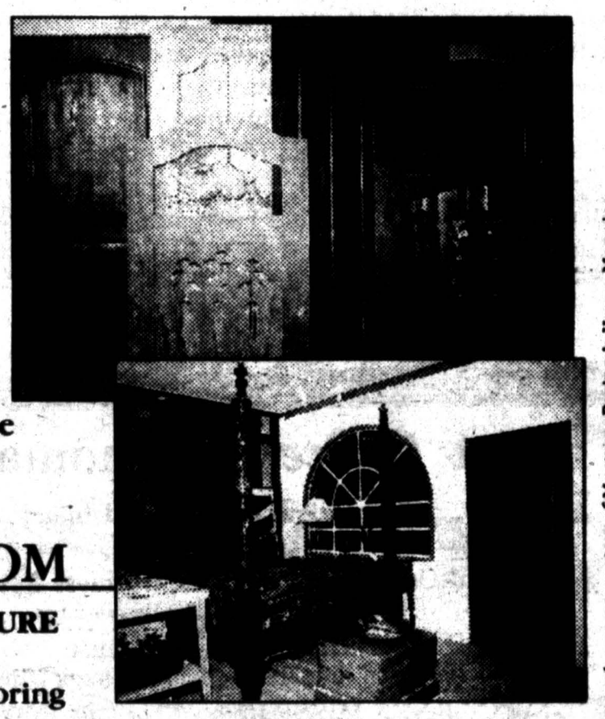
- Authorize the Fish and Game Commission and Department of Fish and Game to manage mountain lions as non-endangered or non-threatened species.
- Eliminate their status as "specially protected mammals."
- Direct the department to prepare and implement a management plan that promotes public health and safety.
- Provide up to $250,000 funding for the plan for three years and up to $100,000 after that.
- Allow the legislature to change other provisions of the Wildlife Protection Act of 1990 with a majority vote rather than a four-fifths vote.

The management plan

The controversial side of the bill that concerns area residents involves the terms of the management plan. According to the proposition, the plan would:

- Identify management zones based on the Department's estimates of mountain lion population densities;
- Designate priority zones in areas where moving the mountain lions has not alleviated threats;
- Consider cases where the mountain lion population is depleting other wildlife species;
- Consider cases where the mountain lion population may cause the extinction of threatened or endangered species, danger to livestock and domestic animals or a threat to public health and safety.

CARMEL STEAMBOAT



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FITZPATRICK

From page 3

Lehnen.

That station's lone first place was for Best Regularly Scheduled Feature — the "Barber Poll Movie Review." Its second places went to Lehnen in the Best Sportscast category, and to **Sharon Chin** for the Reporter of the Year award.

KCCN, which is for sale and has been limping along under a cloud of uncertainty, nevertheless managed to pick off TWO first place awards — **Hunter Finnell** for Best Sportscast, and reporter **Cornell Barnard** and photographer **Michael Holeton** for Best Spot News (coverage of last year's floods).

KCBA won no awards at all outright but is in the running with three other stations for Best 60-Minute Newscast — which would be their 10-11 p.m. news with **Carmine Gallo, Colleen Odegaard, Barry Brown** and **Ken Rothhouse.** Results of this one also will be announced April 13.

COMPLETELY swamping our three area stations hereabouts (and everybody else) was **KLAS** of Las Vegas, Nev., which collected a staggering 15 awards — six firsts and nine seconds!

(This is the station where **Polly Gonzalez,** former KCBA news anchor, is weekend news anchor and a weekday reporter. She made the jump from KCBA in October, 1994.)

Oh well, as we Giants and Cal fans always say — Wait'll next year!

❑❑❑

MORSELS, DOLLOPS & TRIFLES ... Good old **Bill O'Leone** and **River O'Gurtin** are offering their GREEN bagels in honor of St. Patrick's Day at their six Bagel Bakery outlets again this year, and we salute their ecumenical hearts!

This year is their 20th year in business in the Monterey area, and the green bagel sales are not only a nice touch but have become a fund raiser for the local Red Cross to help families hit hard by the floods of '95.

THE greenies will be available at all Bagel Bakery stores this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (St. Patrick's Day) on the Peninsula and in Salinas!

❑❑❑

MARGAUX Isabella Coniglio is now one week old, having checked into this vale on Thursday last week through the auspices of Carmel councilman **Phil Coniglio** and his wife, **Star**. (Mostly Star.)

The little nipper (we're talking about Margaux) tipped the Toledo at 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and faces a prima future other kids can only dream about — being able to pig out on all those incredible edibles at Mediterranean Market whenever she darn pleases! (Phil runs the joint.)

Congratulations all around!

❑❑❑

ALWAYS A LOCAL ANGLE ... **Terry McElhatton**, news director of KNTV in San Jose, and one of his reporters have been ordered to jail for refusing to tell a judge there where they got certain information on the trial of **Richard Allen Davis** for the kidnap/murder of **Polly Klaas.**

Terry and the reporter haven't actually been jailed yet (it's being appealed), but when and if it happens, KCCN here will have a great shot at an exclusive inside-the-pokey interview!

HOW so? Well, they have a part-time reporter and producer named **Robin**, who has real clout with McElhatton. She's his wife!

❑❑❑

DO nice things to your weekend, but beware of the ides of March! Why, I don't know, but beware if it anyway. It's good to beware of something.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

3 more counterfeit rings spring up

Carmel businesses urged to 'become more vigilant'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AS FAR-FETCHED as it sounds, three completely independent counterfeiting rings appear to be at work in Carmel.

Consequently, all businesses that deal in cash and traveler's checks "must become more vigilant," according to Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, who has issued warnings to the business community.

Fake cash in more than one denomination has been confirmed, suggesting the presence of multiple operations.

Three counterfeit $20 bills recently were passed at a local market by two women in their early 20s, Poitras said. Federal agents confirmed a connection with Orange County.

A counterfeit $100 bill was accepted at another Carmel market, he said. Described as being "less than average in quality," it was believed to have been printed in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The counterfeit detector pen used by most banks did not work on the $100 bills, though it did on the $20 bills, according to Poitras.

Meanwhile, nearly two dozen counterfeit traveler's checks have been passed in Carmel recently.

RED CROSS

From page 2

teers are always needed, Balesteri said.

Retired Carmel resident Lucile Low volunteers her services to the Knitting Production. The Red Cross provides the needles and yarn, and she makes everything from blankets to clothing.

"I saw an advertisement in the paper that said they needed people to knit," she said while working on a thick blue afghan at her home. "I'm retired and have plenty of time on my hands."

Balesteri said she hopes the Expo will attract more volunteers and participants while it provides spectators with an enjoyable, informative experience. For example, she said, people will learn how the agency distributes food during disasters through the Mass Care Lunch. Children will learn how to save themselves from a smoke-filled home by going through the Human Safety Trailer, a scale model of a two-story house filled with simulated smoke.

Saturday's event is free and will also include door prizes and clown performances.

More information is available by calling the chapter at 624-6921.

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REAL ESTATE

From page 1

Reports for February have been "very good" throughout the Peninsula, according to Rita Lewis, managing broker for Del Monte Realty Co.

Market movement picked up steam in October, and the final quarter of 1995 posted "substantial growth," according to Nelson.

Although some statistics won't seem extraordinary — when compared to the 40 homes sold a month in Carmel a decade ago — there is clearly "renewed interest" in buying, according to Stephen Poohar, an independent broker in Carmel.

"There is, however, a feeling that the market has hit its bottom and it is now coming up," he said.

Such an outlook would not be possible without improved consumer confidence about the economy as a whole.

Some parts of the county, however, are slow to pull out of the slump, Nelson said, noting that sales volume decreased in Salinas and King City.

But the Peninsula is bustling, according to reports. "It hasn't been this busy in years," said Lance Monosoff, broker at Central Coast Properties in Monterey. "There are lots of buyers out there, a clear indication that things are on the move. There has been a great improvement."

Still, emerging from a slump is not the same as a red-hot market. "People aren't having to accept the reductions (in value) that they used to," said Pacific Grove-based appraiser Craig Butoric. "I would say the market is still more in favor of the buyer than the seller. It's still a good time to buy property because it hasn't been long enough for the prices to go up."

Nelson predicted values will climb only at the rate of inflation for at least a few years. "We won't see huge appreciation," he said. "There is still a lot of inventory out there."

Meanwhile, the Peninsula has benefited from the telecommuting phenomenon — that is, people who have the option of working from their homes with the benefit of computers and modems, faxes and e-mail.

With a surplus of properties on the Peninsula and a shortage in Silicon Valley, that option has become more attractive, Lewis said.

Seller's market

Not surprisingly, she said a seller's market exists in Silicon Valley, where property values have increased 15 percent or more over the past year.

But here on the Peninsula, there are hints of a similar dynamic. Over the last three weeks, she said, Del Monte Realty has experienced a number of "multiple offers" on appropriately priced houses, suggesting the potential for appreciating values.

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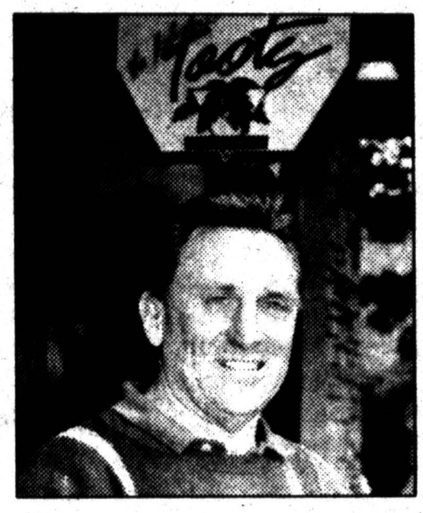

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ASSEMBLY: A contrast in styles

From page 1

ans, well-established in their respective counties.

Keeley's making political hay out of his opposition to the dam has encapsulated his ability to run a forceful campaign in Monterey County. After all, Keeley admits he began with nc name recognition in a large part of the two-county 27th Assembly District.

"If you looked at it cynically, you could say Keeley was making a political calculation (by announcing his dam position), but we didn't see it that way," said Don Gruber, a board member on the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. "We were pleased he took a bold stand."

Keeley's forthrightness on the dam, as well as his early and aggressive courting of the Sierra Club, were among the factors that earned him that organization's endorsement, according to Gruber.

Strasser Kauffman said she was "disappointed" about not receiving the endorsement, although she says she has the personal support of many club members. As supervisor, she was instrumental in protecting views along the Big Sur Coast, blocking development at Point Lobos Ranch and setting up a fund for open space acquisition.

The Carmel Valley resident takes comfort in her biggest environmental endorsement — that of the California League of Conservation Voters.

Gruber noted that Strasser Kauffman fell out of favor with many in the Sierra Club by supporting the Hatton Canyon Freeway, an issue on which she had a turnabout in 1993 once the project appeared no longer viable.

Critics of Strasser Kauffman who spoke to The Pine Cone say she vacillates on important issues, but the candidate calls herself a "consensus builder" who weighs public sentiment with her own views and fights for well-defined goals.

One insider who opposed the dam and is now fighting against the Rancho San Carlos development project said some 80 to 100 "quality-of-life activists on the Peninsula" are behind Keeley.

That is a blow to Strasser Kauffman, whose work for the community has continued since her supervisor days, particularly with her current service as chair of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council, an unpaid position.

In the case of the dam, Strasser Kauffman noted her reasons for not taking a position. As an extension of her supervisorial duties, she served on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which fought hard to get a dam proposal on the ballot.

"I worked to get this on the ballot and felt this was one instance in which I wanted to let the people decide," she explained. "It was clear the community was severely divided on the issue and there would be the need to overcome that after the election. Fred got some attention down here, but I think his stance will be more divisive in the long run."

Strasser Kauffman said she personally voted against the dam on Nov. 7 because of specific concerns about the project, mainly on questions of financing. She continues, however, to favor the idea of a new dam that could ensure year-round river flow and remedy California-American Water Co. overpumping.

As for Keeley, this stance on the dam became widely known when his anti-dam commentary was first published in The Pine Cone and later in The Monterey County Herald.

"Early on, when I began campaigning door to door, practically every person I met asked me my opinion," he recalled. "Very early on I got up to speed on the issue, read volumes of materials, talked to water officials. I had to show some backbone and take a stand."

Candidates for supervisor set to debate Wednesday

CANDIDATES FOR 5th District Monterey County supervisor will take part in a debate at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Monterey.

The forum, sponsored by Leadership Monterey Peninsula, will be held in the Vista Lounge at the Park Lane, 200 Genwood Circle. The event is free and open to the public.

Candidates Zan Henson, Dave Potter and Jeff Davi are expected to attend.

Information: 372-2259.

Wednesday talk targets Canada

"CANADA IN the 21st Century — Building Partnerships and Understanding" is the topic of a presentation by Paul Frazier, minister of public affairs with the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The free lecture begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Irvine Auditorium, McCone Building, Monterey Institute of International Studies.

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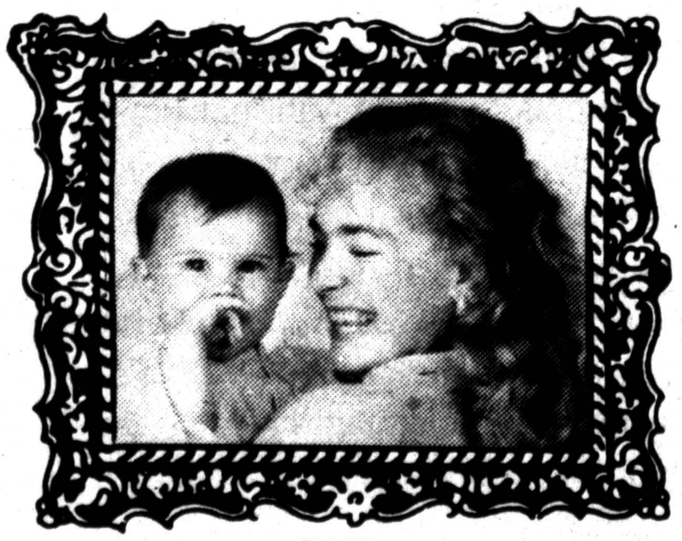

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FACE THE MUSIC

River School forges ahead without Allan

By KENDALL KLYM

THE SHOW will go on at Carmel River School, even though the director for the past 20 years has bowed out to make a solo appearance at the district level.

Fifth grade teacher Patrick Allan canceled the fifth grade annual musical last November when the district did not approve his request for two semesters of "extra-duty pay," an amount the district refers to as a "stipend." He refused to "spend nights, Saturdays, Sundays and full summers" working on the show for free or for partial compensation. Negotiations for the request are still pending.

After students staged a full-scale protest against the cancellation, kindergarten teacher Tonni Giguiere, music teacher Betsy Walsh and dance teacher Diane Chatwin joined forces to put on another musical titled *Let George Do It*.

Rehearsals for the show based on the life of George Washington began earlier this month.

"We're very excited to be doing this," Giguiere said as various cast members showed up at the gym for their first rehearsal. "It was written just for children."

While several boys learned how to chop a cherry tree in pantomime, Allan tended to displaying his students' artwork at the other end of campus.

"When you do something for 20 years, you kind of miss doing it," Allan said wistfully. "Parents understand my position and support my position. The proposal has been sitting there (at the district office) for three years."

Lisa van der Sluis, whose son performed the part of the roller blader in Allan's production of *Really Rosie* last year, said she supported his request for additional funds.

"I think he certainly should be getting some support," she said. "I think anything that the board could do short of paying him a small fortune would be a wonderful thing."

Antoinette Waldorf, whose son also participated in last year's musical, said Allan exposes children to the performing arts with unequaled aptitude.

"He brings the performing arts to children in a positive, spirited way," she said. "He's a wonderful teacher."

Waldorf said her son Nick Pacitto enjoyed last year's musical so much that he still wears his *Really Rosie* T-shirt.

See RIVER SCHOOL page 11

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May 12.....*Spring Beauties, All*–Annual Mother's Day Wildflower Walk.
June 8.....*Back to Echila't*–Early California culture with stories, songs & games.
July 20.....*Return to the Wild*–Rehabilitation Program & Wild Animal Release with the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife.
August 18.....*Hot On Their Heels*–Art and lore of tracking wildlife.
September 7....*What's Bugging You?*–Explore the world of insects.
October 20.....*Let's Go Native*–Growing your own California native plants.
November 10..*Homelife of the Furred & Feathered*–Wildlife parents and their young.

In-Services for Early Childhood & Elementary Educators:

Next Event is March 30th—Project Learning Tree Workshop.

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PFEIFFER

From page 1

"I admire the Big Sur residents' commitment to protecting their environment," he said. "They honestly care about the area. We plan to work on this until we reach consensus from all the players."

Changing the plan requires amending the U.S. Forest Service Los Padres National Forest Land Management Plan, said Tobin, who specializes in recreation, wilderness and land management.

The management plan was established in 1988 and sets the guidelines for improvements to individual sites that range from an urban park to a rural area with a single toilet.

The Pfeiffer Beach plan called for 87 parking spaces, six toilets (two toilets currently are located near the beach), concrete curbs, a boardwalk and paved parking spaces.

While forest service officials cited their mandate to provide better accommodations for tourists, residents believed the plan would attract more visitors, increasing the current "gridlock" experienced during the summer months and holidays.

The $500,000 improvement plan was halted last October after several Sycamore Canyon residents filed a lawsuit against the forest service, and the California Coastal Commission argued the project needed to include an access management strategy.

"I do feel that we are getting somewhere," said Alan Perlmutter, a Sycamore Canyon resident and owner of the River Inn. "This whole development is far beyond what really is needed. It's sad that we had to take legal action to stop them in their tracks."

Tobin noted the most cost effective ways to reduce traffic congestion on Sycamore Canyon Road are:

- Install an "iron ranger" (electric gate) at the Highway 1 entrance to the beach with a sign indicating the beach parking lot is full.
- Place local volunteers at the entrance and parking area during the summer months to monitor traffic.
- Designate Sycamore Canyon Road a fire lane.

Reducing the scale of improvements to the facilities would include keeping the gravel parking areas, using boulders or rails for curbs and installing fewer toilets.

Federal funding for the project is available until Sept. 30, said Tobin, who added he expects the improvements will be completed by next summer.

Meanwhile, Parks Management Co., a Morro Bay-based firm, currently maintains the facilities at Pfeiffer Beach.

Severe budget cuts prompted the forest service to seek assistance from the private sector to keep the beach operational.

Parks Management Co. was chosen from 25 bidders for the contract and has been working at Pfeiffer Beach since Thanksgiving.

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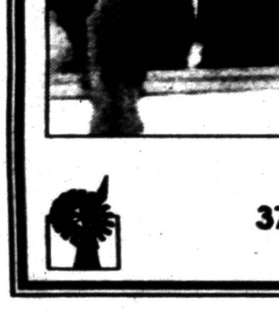

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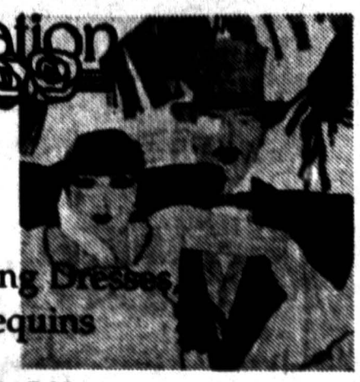

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RIVER SCHOOL

From page 9

In a separate interview, Pacitto said, "I had lots of fun building sets. That was the best part. I think Mr. Allan is good at teaching arts. I think he should do the spring musicals.

Fifth grade students involved in this year's production seemed oblivious to Allan's absence as they rehearsed for the May performance. They had their protest, and now they had a show to do.

"Little George went out into the yard to see what he could see," Ashley Becker recited from memory.

"He was bored. He didn't know what to play 'til he found an ax and a cherry tree," her classmate Megan Travaille continued.

Claver Knovick, one of the boys playing the part of Washington and one of the lead protesters, said he was happy with the outcome of the student demonstration last November.

"I think it helped people realize that we like the play a lot," he said. "I want to be an actor in Hollywood."

CUSD and Allan

On the district level, Carmel Unified board member Frank Pinney said, "You are facing both a contract issue and a personnel issue. (Allan) has made a tremendous contribution over all the years. Maybe it's time for someone else to pick up the ball."

Allan said his shows require so much effort that the "one semester of duty pay" would not cover the cost or efforts that he would expend.

"What I do is full makeup, full costume, and I'm working with three class loads" of children, he said. "This year they're doing a cafeteria-style show. What I do is more than just a social studies play."

As board and union members wait to negotiate the terms of Allan's proposal, the fifth grade class will perfect Cherry Tree Chop, the theme song of *Let George Do It.* Performances will be staged at the Sunset Center May 2 and 3.

WATER

From page 3

Also on the agenda Monday is a public hearing on an ordinance that would allow water pumped from non-Cal-Am wells in Carmel Valley to be transferred to the Cal-Am system so long as there is no increase in the amount of water taken from the Carmel River.

■ In other water matters, a public meeting will be held Friday, March 22, to receive public comment on a bill by State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, to dissolve the water district and form a new one under a different governing structure.

That meeting, also scheduled for the Monterey City Council Chambers, will begin at 6 p.m.

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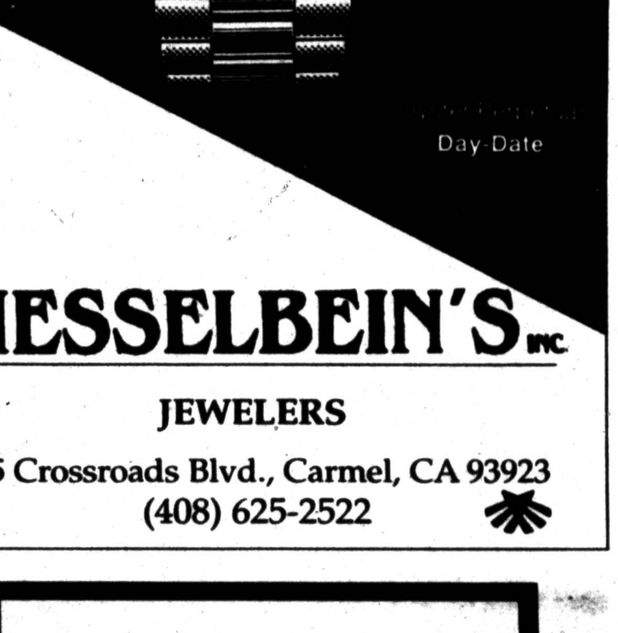

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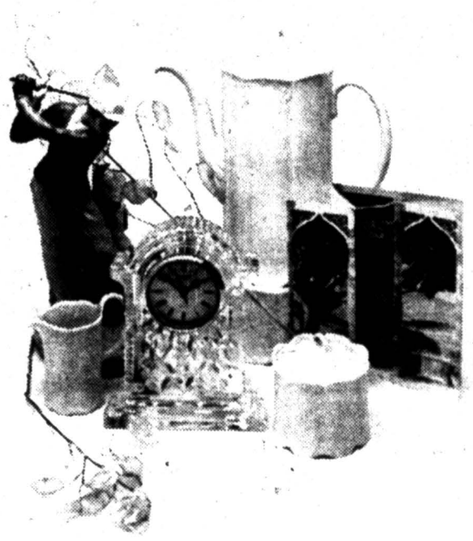

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Public notice

CITY COUNCIL • CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
RESOLUTION NO. 96-33
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DESIGNATING PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES AND APPOINTING MEMBERS OF THE PRECINCT BOARDS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 9, 1996

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

1. That at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on Tuesday, the 9th day of April 1996; there shall be four (4) voting precincts in said City established for holding of County elections; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be those hereinafter designated; and that persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts:

PRECINCT 1
POLLING PLACE: Church of the Wayfarer
Lincoln Street and 7th Avenue
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Mary Condry
Judge — Fredrica Miller
Clerk — Marilyn Bridgwood
Clerk — David E. Goldbloom

PRECINCT 2
POLLING PLACE: Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch
Northeast corner of Mission Street and 6th Avenue
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Audrey McCormack
Judge — Mary J. Nieman
Clerk — Charles S. Williams
Clerk — Angie H. Hocker

PRECINCT 3
POLLING PLACE: Sunset Center
San Carlos Street and 9th Avenue
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Robert E. Kohn
Judge — Rebecca Hanna
Clerk — Harry E. Handler
Clerk — Patricia Hall-Handler

PRECINCT 4
POLLING PLACE: All Saints' Parish Hall
Lincoln Street and 8th Avenue
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Charles W. Casey
Judge — Violet L. Baldwin
Clerk — Harriet P. Harrell
Clerk — Helen J. Ward

2. The polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of said day of election.

3. The officers to be elected at said election shall be two (2) City Council Members for the full terms of four (4) years and one (1) Mayor of the full term of two (2) years.

4. Compensation of each of the election officers hereby appointed, and in full thereof, is affixed as follows:
To each Inspector $70
To each Judge $60
To each Clerk $60
To each carrier of voted ballots from polling place to central counting place - $10

5. The Registrar of Voters is hereby ordered to canvass the returns of said election on April 11, 1996, and to report the results of said election to the City Council at its meeting of April 16, 1996.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of March 1996, by the following roll call vote:
AYES:
COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT:COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ATTEST:(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
SIGNED, KEN WHITE, MAYOR
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Publication Date: March 14, 1996
(PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960308

The following person is doing business as **PACIFIC GROVE COFFEE ROASTING CO., PACIFIC GROVE CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, PACIFIC GROVE JUICE CO., Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.**

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Rocco Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960276

The following person is doing business as **STONE CREST, P.O. Box 112, 1172 S. Main St. Salinas CA 93901.**

MARIO PAUL FEDERICO, 1062-7 PADRE DR. SALINAS, CA 93901.

CARL DAVID ANGULO, 432 COMANCHE WAY, SALINAS, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Mario Federico
(s) Carl Angulo

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960310

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, MONTEREY BAY CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.**

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Rocco Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960305

The following person is doing business as **HEAVEN CAN'T WAIT, 1143 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Caroline Antoinette Sparr, 1143 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Caroline Sparr

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 15, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960309

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL COFFEE & TEA, CARMEL COFFEE ROASTING CO., MONTEREY COFFEE ROASTING CO.,Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, 93921.**

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Rocco Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960251

The following person is doing business as **THE RICK COLE AUCTION, Monterey, California 93940.**

RICK COLE AUCTION COMPANY, LLC. California limited liability company, 7440 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, California 92037.

This business is conducted by a California limited liability company.

(s) Marc Chase,
Authorized Member

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Aug. 11, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 1996.

LW#E10165

Publication dates: February 15, 22, 29, March 7, 1996.
(PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960124

The following person is doing business as **VILA ANTIGA, 7th Ave. between, Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

ROSANA CAVALCANT, DE CAMARGO, 306 Walnut St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Rosana C. De Camargo

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC214)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M34407

In the Matter of the Application on Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller minors, by Ronald L. Warren and Joan Warren Grandparents/Guardian (Case #MP12625), Petitioner, for Change of Name.

WHEREAS Ronald L. Warren and Joan Warren, petitioner, as Guardian of applicant Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller to Raymond Aaron Warren/Russell Bryan Warren;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on 4/26/96, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: Feb. 28, 1996
Richard M. Silver, Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: March 14,21,28, April 4, 1996.
(PC301)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F931965

The following person has abandoned doing business as **VILA ANTIGA at 7th Street between Dolores/Lincoln, Carmel.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 11-1-93.

ANDREA DIRICKSON GARRETT, 3033 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by Andrea Dirickson Garrett..

(s) Andrea Dirickson Garrett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC215)

File No. F-960283
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: GOLF HOLIDAYS, 51-370 Avenue Bermudas, Ste. 7, La Quinta, CA 92253

Fore Holidays, Inc., 51-370 Avenue Bermudas, Ste. 7, La Quinta, CA 92253

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1996

SIGNED: FORE HOLIDAYS, INC., A California corporation, By: Dale Walter, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN353522 GOLF Feb 29, Mar 7,14,21, 1996

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC225)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F900854

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CHARADE** at Lincoln & 8th, Carmel.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 21, 1990.

Wayne Edward Armstrong, P.O. Box 446, San Carlos & 8th, Hills Corner, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business was conducted by Wayne Edward Armstrong.

(s) Wayne Armstrong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996.
(PC308)

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Government Code Section 6061 and Education Code Section 5092, the public is hereby noticed of a Provisional Appointment to fill the seat of Trustee Area One on the Monterey County Board of Education.

Date of Vacancy: March 13, 1996

Name of Provisional Appointee: Harvey Kuffner

Date of Appointment: March 6, 1996 to be effective March 13, 1996

Unless a petition calling for a special election, containing a sufficient number of signatures, is filed in the office of the Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, located at 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, California within 30 days of the provisional appointment, the appointment shall become an effective appointment.

By: William D. Barr Monterey County Superintendent of Schools and Secretary to the Monterey County Board of Education

Publication Date: Mar. 14, 1996
(PC313)

NOTICE OF POLL WORKERS, POLLING PLACES AND COUNTING PLACE FOR THE CARMEL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1996

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that at the Carmel Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of April 1996, there will be 4 voting precincts established; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated and that the persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts.

50001 - CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER-7TH AV ENTRANCE: Mary Condry, Inspector; Fredrica Miller, Judge; Marilyn Bridgwood, Clerk; David E. Goldbloom, Clerk,

50002 - HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY-PARK BRANCH, NE CORNER MISSION & 6TH: Audrey McCormack, Inspector, Mary J. Nieman, Judge; Charles S. Williams, Clerk; Angie H. Hocker, Clerk

50003 - SUNSET CENTER-ROOM 10, SAN CARLOS ST & 9TH AV: Robert E. Kohn, Inspector; Rebecca Hanna, Judge; Harry E. Handler, Clerk; Patricia Hall-Handler, Clerk

50004 - ALL SAINTS PARISH HALL, LINCOLN & 9TH AV: Charles W. Casey, Inspector; Violet L. Baldwin, Judge; Harriet P. Harrell, Clerk; Helen J. Ward, Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. The voted ballots will be counted at the Carmel City Hall, Carmel-By-The-Sea, California commencing at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

Dated: March 8, 1996
TONY ANCHUNDO
Registrar of Voters
Monterey County

La version en Español de esta noticia legal se encuentra a su disposicion en las oficinas del Departmento de Eleccions.

Date of Publication:
March 14, 1996
(PC310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960286

The following person is doing business as **teknozen @ction websites, deerpoint - lime creek, big sur, ca 93920.**

deer point - lime creek, big sur, ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitios business name or names listed aboveon 1/1/96.

(s) Allan Hunt Badiner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960165

The following person is doing business as **REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA, Forest, 2 NW of Mountain View, P.O. Box 3064, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Roger Kenneth Parkes, Forest, 2 NW of Mountain View, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitios business name or names listed above in 1994.

(s) Roger K. Parkes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960364

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL DRUG STORE, Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

GREGORY S. BENEDICT, 24811 Valley Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitios business name or names listed above on March 19, 1971.

(s) Gregory S. Benedict

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960307

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, CARMEL JUICE COMPANY, CARMEL OLIVE OIL COMPANY, Ocean Ave. Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921**

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Rocco Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960322

The following persons are doing business as **Fresh Valley Processing, Inc.; Fresh Valley Processing; Fresh Valley Produce, Inc.; Fresh Valley Produce; Fresh Valley; Fresh Valley Produce-a Division of Harvest*Tec, Inc.; Fresh Valley-a Division of Harvet*Tek, Inc.** 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.

RIVER RANCH FRESH FOODS — Salinas, Inc., a Delaware corproation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Bernadette M. Kruk

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.
(PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960359

The following persons are doing business as **CYPRESS COAST FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, #4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

ROBERT J. PNIAK, 16 Rine Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

DONALD V. STROUGH, 14 Sycamore Orinda, Ca. 94563.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Robert J. Pniak

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.
(PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960287

The following person is doing business as **HOTEL PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP, 300 Pacific Street, Monterey, California, 93940.**

HURON PACIFIC LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, an Illinois limited partnership. 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, Ca. 60611.

HURON PACIFIC, INC., an Illinois corporation, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

This business is conducted by a general business.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitios business name or names listed above on 1-10-96.

(s) Cary L. Neiman, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960321

The following persons are doing business as **FWM Harvesting, Inc.; FWM Harvesting; Harvest*TEK; Harvest Tek; Harvest Tech; Fresh Westen Marketing Harvesting, Inc.; Fresh Western Marketing Harvesting. 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.**

HARVEST*TEC, INC., a Delaware corporation, 15303 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1250, Dallas, Texas 75248.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Bernadette M. Kruk

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.
(PC303)

"Now I can do my taxes quickly and correctly so the IRS won't have to _____ me later on."
(verb)

Now you can file your taxes electronically for greater speed and accuracy. Three cheers for the IRS.

Internal Revenue Service

A public service message

Briefly Speaking

Friday: Military health care addressed

REP. SAM Farr, D-Carmel, will lead a town hall meeting that will focus on military health care. It is designed for all active duty military personnel and retirees.

Effective April 1, responsibility for military health care will be transferred to a new provider, Foundation Health Care.

The meeting will focus on what Central Coast residents who are now covered can expect from the change.

The program begins at 3 p.m. Friday at Glasgow 102, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

Saturday: Students join in History Day

THE SIXTH annual Monterey County History Day, featuring projects, performances and displays by 500 students in grades 6 through 12, will take place from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Participating schools include Carmel Middle School, Pacific Grove middle and high schools.

Wednesday: Vigil for Peace planned

IN CELEBRATION of Women's History Month, a "Vigil for Peace" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Window on the Bay Park, located at Del Monte and Camino El Estero in Monterey.

The vigil will observe the anniversary of the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero by soldiers trained at the School of the Americas, and support Congressman Joseph Kennedy's current bill to close the school.

More information: 373-3475, 372-6001 or 649-1336.

March 22: Mature driving class offered

A 55 Alive/Mature Driving Class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 22 and 29 at the Carmel Recreation Department, located on Torres and Third in Carmel.

Attendence is required on both days to ensure a D.M.V. certificate of completion. Classes are limited to 30 people, and there is an $8 registration fee.

March 23-24: Benefit book sale set

THE MONTEREY Bay Wellesley Club's 32nd annual "Bargains-in-Books" sale will occur from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria.

Book sales will help raise scholarship funds for current and future Wellesley students.

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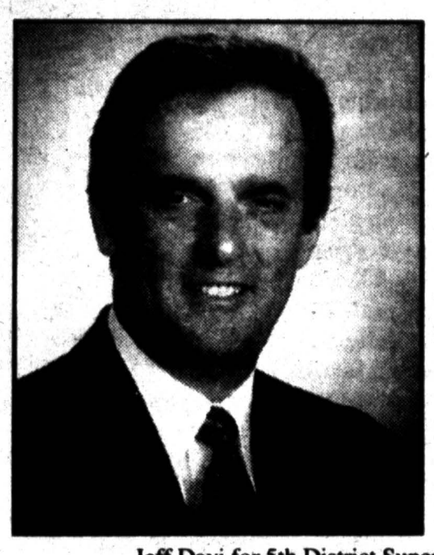

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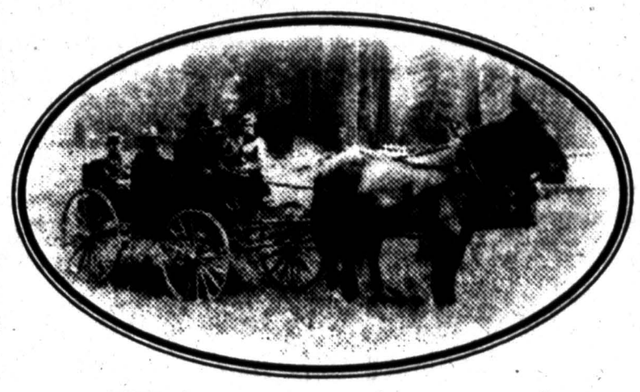

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Public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960322

The following persons are doing business as **Fresh Valley Technology, Inc.; Fresh Valley Technology; FreshHold, Inc., FreshHold; Fresh Hold, Inc.; Fresh Hold; Fresh Valley Tech; Fresh Valley Tech, Inc. 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.**

River Ranch Technology, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 15303 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1250, Dallas, Texas 75248.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Bernadette M. Kruk

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960442

The following person is doing business as **CHARADE SALON, Lincoln St. Suite 104, 4NE Eighth St., Carmel, CA 93921.**

JOHNNY T. LOPEZ, 5200 Coe Ave. #1067, Seaside, CA. 93955.

JUDY E. LOPEZ, 5200 Coe Ave., #1067, Seaside, CA 94955.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-1-96.

(s) Johnny T. Lopez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 7, 1996.

(PC309)

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 27 March 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon therafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. RE 96-02/DS
96-01/DS 96-02
Catalina Szalay
S/w corner of 8th & Santa Fe
Block 100, Lots 1 & 3

Consideration of a request for demolition of an existing dwelling and construction of two two-story single family residences.

2. RE 96-05/DS 96-03
Tescher/Levett
Casanova Between 7th & 8th
Block H, Lot 15

Consideration of a request for demolition of an existing dwelling and construction of a new two-story single family residence

3. UP 95-24/DR 95-51
RE 95-29/VA 95-08
Rod Santos
W/s Junipero between 7th & 8th; Block 89, Lot N13

Demolition of an existing residence, consideration of construction of a new, four-unit, multi-family residential project, Use Permit for density exceeding 22 units/acre and underground parking, and Variance to the height requirements in the RC District

4. UP 96-06
Ruth Zimmer
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Block 76, Lots S14

Consideration of use permit application for establishment of an antique store.

Dated: 8 March 1996

Date of Publication:
14 March 1996

PLANNING COMMISSION, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CARL LIVINGSTON, CHAIRMAN
(S) KAREN WORTHINGTON
Secretary of said Commission
(PC311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960373

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY HOTELS PARTNERSHIP, 487 Foam Street, Monterey, California, 93940.**

Monterey/Octagon Investors Limited Partnership, an Illinois limited partnership, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611

Octagon Development Corporation, an Illinois corporation, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/16/96.

Monterey/Octagon Investors Limited Partnership
By: Octagon Development Corporation
(s) Cary L. Neiman, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996.

(PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960434

The following person is doing business as **RUSSELL REALTY ENTERPRISES, MARINA SELF STORAGE & SERVICE CENTER, 224-L Reindollar Ave, Marina, CA 93933.**

JACK E. RUSSELL, 29886 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923.

ANNE RUDOLPH, 1205 N. Lemon Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

SUSAN HAGEN, 5501 sun Cloud Ct., Concord, CA 94521.

GAIL BAUM, 1181 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-21-91.

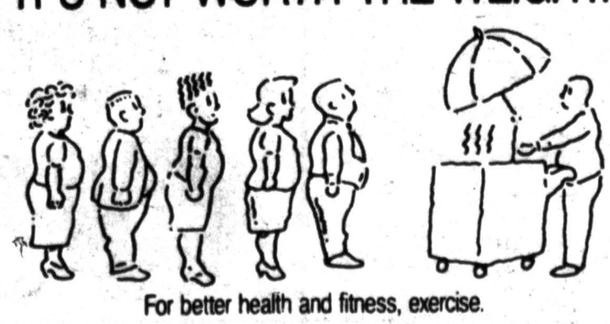
(s) Jack E. Russell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996.

(PC312)

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Keeping more of your money

THE YEAR 1995 is more than two months past, but you can still reduce your 1995 tax bill. Here are some tips that may help you keep more of your money:

❑ Review your filing status. Joint filing results in the lowest tax for many married couples. However, if one spouse had most of the deductions, separate filing may save money.

If you have children under age 13, and you and your spouse work or go to school, find out if you're eligible to claim the credit for qualified child-care expenses.

❑ Carefully check Forms 1099. Make sure that you report income properly, and be careful not to include tax exempt interest on Schedule B. If you claimed the standard deduction in 1994, do not report your 1994 state tax refund as 1995 income.

❑ Don't overlook local and state income taxes. If you itemize, deduct the amount shown on Forms W-2, any estimated payments, and any payments that you sent with your 1994 state return.

While auto license fees are not deductible, you should deduct any personal property tax that is included in the cost of your license plates. Check brokerage and mutual fund statements for any foreign taxes paid.

❑ Consider allocating some of last year's tax preparation fee to business or rental activities, instead of taking an itemized deduction that may be subject to limitation.

❑ If neither you nor your spouse participates in a pension plan, you could reap significant benefit from an IRA contribution made by April 15 of this year. Self-employed taxpayers can establish and contribute to a SEP-IRA until the due date of your return.

Also, you can make a 1995 Keogh contribution in 1996 up to the filing of your 1995 return, as long as the Keogh existed before Jan. 1, 1996.

■ **As long as your records are out . . .**

As part of your assembling information for your 1995 tax return, take some time to review your net worth, the progress you're making toward your financial goals and your need for estate planning. Tax filing time provides an excellent opportunity to do these essential reviews "as long as your records are out" anyway.

If you aren't already providing your accountant with an annual list of your assets and liabilities, start doing so this year. Financial, tax and estate planning run hand-in-hand.

In addition to providing your accountant with a listing of your assets and liabilities, discuss with him or her your overall financial plan and the need for estate planning in your situation.

Most of us spend a great deal of time accumulating assets. It is worth a few hours of planning to protect those assets and to ease the burden on our survivors by lessening the probate and administrative problems of our estate.

■ **Just one month away . . .**

The April 15 deadline is fast approaching. Here's a look at what's due on that date:

❑ Individual income tax returns for 1995 are due unless you file for an automatic extension. Taxes owed are due regardless of extension.

❑ 1995 partnership information returns are due.

❑ 1995 annual gift tax returns are due.

❑ Deadline for making your 1995 IRA contribution.

❑ First installment of 1996 individual estimated tax is due.

❑ Final payment is due for taxpayers paying 1993 retroactive tax increase in three annual installments.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

Obituaries

Larkey, Frances B., 96, died Feb. 20 at her Pebble Beach home.

A native of Colorado Springs, Colo., she moved with her family to Pasadena shortly after her birth and spent her childhood there.

Mrs. Larkey attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a member of the swim team and Delta Gamma sorority. Following graduation in 1922, she became executive secretary of the University YWCA. Mrs. Larkey moved with her husband, the late Jefferson Larkey, M.D., to Pebble Beach in 1972 to live in the home the couple built in 1959.

Frances B. Larkey

She was a member of Carmel Presbyterian Church and an active preservationist, helping to establish the Samuel F.B. Morse Botanical Reserve. She is survived by a son, Dr. Richard Larkey of Winters; a daughter, Frances Anne Farnham of South Hadley, Mass.; two sisters, Jessie Bartlett and Louanne Green, both of San Francisco; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1985.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942; the Big Sur Land Trust, P.O. Box 221864, Carmel 93922; or to the charity of the donor's choice.Van Wyk, Elisabeth B., of Pebble Beach, died Feb. 15. Born in San Francisco, she had lived in Pebble Beach for the past 27 years. Mrs. Van Wyk is survived by a son, Derek of Dublin, N.H.; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Ret. Brig. Gen. Harry Van Wyk, died in 1985.

Memorial contributions: the Redwings Horse Sanctuary, P.O. Box 222705, Carmel 93922.

Lazer, Charles E., 69, of Pebble Beach, died Feb. 16. Born in San Jose, Mr. Lazer was a real estate broker and owned Prestige Properties in Carmel for the last 20 years. Before moving to the peninsula, he was the founder of The Merry Mart, a children's department store in Santa Clara. He also built the Ironwood Golf Course in San Jose, which was Northern California's first night-lighted course. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach, the Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu, Hawaii and Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley. Mr. Lazer

See OBITUARIES page 15

David M. Dormedy Ronald H. Seibe

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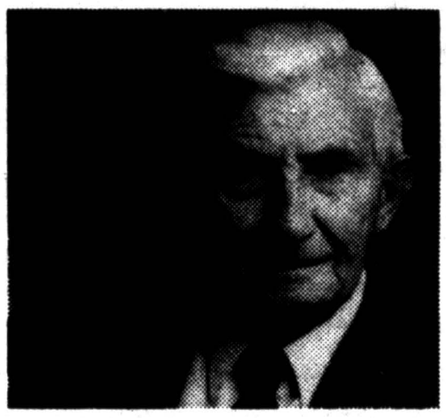

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A specially designed facility to meet the needs of residents with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Guardian of Salinas's beautiful enclosed garden paths and patio areas allow for freedom of access to the out-of-doors, in a secured environment, out of harm's way.

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A caring, knowledgeable atmosphere awaits the individual with dementia at Guardian of Salinas. Call us to discuss the needs of your loved one.

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Dinner From 5:30 Tuesday - Saturday

Obituaries

From page 14

was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Wendy; a son, Hank of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; a daughter, Terry Schmale of Capitola; a sister, Rae Klasson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and three grandsons. Memorial contributions: the junior golf program of the Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 72, Seaside, 93955.

Cole, William E., 82, of Carmel, died Feb. 16. Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, he earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and also attended Stanford University. Mr. Cole worked as an executive with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Oakland for the last 31 years and was a member of All Saints Church in Carmel. He was an animal lover and supported the work of the SPCA of Monterey County. Mr. Cole had lived in Carmel and Carmel Highlands for the last 31 years. He has no known survivors. His wife, Elsie, died in 1985. Memorial contributions: the SPCA of Monterey County.

Gerdes, Claude William, 89, of Carmel, died Feb. 19. Born in Berkeley, Mr. Gerdes worked with R.T. French Co. for 41 years, the last six as vice president. He had lived in Carmel for 19 years. He is survived by his wife, Lynne; a son, Richard of Carmichael; a daughter, Lynda Zens of Danville; and five grandchildren.

Roach, Ted B., 91, of Pebble Beach, died Feb. 21. Born in Lake Mills, Wis., he was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and served as president of Metropolitan Stevedore Co. for 50 years. He was a member of the Sheriff's Posse of Los Angeles and the Olympic Club in San Francisco. Mr. Roach had lived in Pebble Beach for the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Cappy; two sons, James of San Mateo and Robert of Long Beach; a daughter, Sharon Stine of Pasadena; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Hains, Leslie Bernard, 88, of Carmel, died Feb. 25. Born in St. Paul, Minn, Mr. Hains served in the Navy and worked as a harbormaster at the Stockton Yacht Club. He had lived in Carmel for the past three years. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Harriet; a son, Charles Herbert of Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Gloria LaVallee of Fremont, Margaret O'Connor of Wynantskill, N.Y. and Patricia Gilman of Carmel; two brothers, Milton of Klamath Falls, Ore. and James of Salem, Ore.; 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Nicol, Dwight Warren "Nick," 74, of Carmel, died Feb. 26. Born in Los Angeles, he attended the University of California at Berkeley and was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Nicol worked as a landscape specialist for the state Department of Transportation for 13 years and had lived in Carmel for the past four years, moving here from Del Rey Oaks. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, LaRea Rice; a son, Gregory of Crescent City; two stepsons, Robert Landoll Jr. of Dahlgren, Va. and Lester Lewis of Arkansas; five grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Gartrell, Mary Alice, 82, of Carmel, died Feb. 26. Born in Kansas City, Mo., Miss Gartrell worked as a photography lab technician for the Army during World War II. Prior to the Korean War, she served as director for a service club for the Army on Guam. Upon moving to Carmel, she was a clothing and fashion designer with her own studio for 30 years. Miss Gartrell was an active member of the Carmel Foundation. She is survived by a brother, Ervin Gartrell of Tucson, Ariz.; and two sisters, Margaret Gerber of Carmel and Sarah McMullin of Salt Lake City, Utah. Memorial contributions: the Carmel Foundation or to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

RELIGION

Mariette Freeman to lead weekend retreat

SHE IS identified in media profiles as "writer, storyteller, teacher and transpersonal psychotherapist" who grew up in England and now calls Carmel her home.

Her friends say she works with "the earth-based spirituality from the British Isles, which has been uncovered only recently" and allowed to shine through the dust of ages.

Using the mystery teachings of Celtic shamans, druids and bards, it is said that Mariette Freeman "integrates both ancient and modern modes of transformation."

The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts announces that Freeman will lead a retreat Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, at 8 Stratford Place in Monterey. More information is available by calling Donald at 373-7870.

Lunch and simple art materials will be provided.

Freeman will bring music, stories, poetry and images of the Celtic Earth Mysteries, according to spokespersons. "Guided meditation will open the Celtic Otherworld's inner landscape, where each person may seek their own holy grail through creative expression," spokespersons continue.

✓

Everyone is welcome Sunday as Church of the Wayfarer, at Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel, celebrates "The Festival of God's Creation."

There will be a service at 10 a.m., led by Gary Hull and Tempe Wennerholm, with special music and a surprise from the children.

A reception follows in the Garden Room. There also will be exchanges of plants and cuttings on the veranda.

✓

St. John's Chapel will celebrate a choral evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A prelude of vocal and organ music will be followed by the service of evensong with hymns, anthems and canticles of Lent. The Episcopal churchwomen will host a reception.

The chapel is at Josselyn Canyon Road and Mark Thomas Drive, and the public is invited. Call: 375-4463.

✓

Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley will hold its Community Passover Seder at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at Rancho Cañada.

Reservations are required by March 30. Information: 624-2015.

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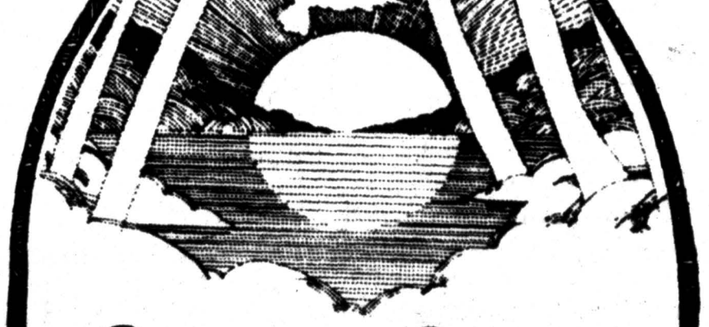

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5;30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4;00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study & Prayer Mtg. (held in a home - please call for info)
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Pastor Richard Tennesen
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Carmel Woman's Club
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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

In 1995, news media have focused on efforts in congress to cut Medicare funding and gut other elderly programs. But the 1995 White House conference on Aging, the fourth since 1961, drew little coverage. Two thousand delegates, 65 or over, reviewed the nation's needs and made recommendations such as: Instead of cutting Medicare, expand it to cover prescription costs. Guarantee long-term health services "for all who need them regardless of age..." Set up universal health insurance "for all ages now and begin with the children." Delegates went home with plans to rally public support for the recommendations.

* * *

Too old to try something new? Not Helen Johnson, age 80. At 57 she earned college credits and became a teacher. At 77 she learned to drive a truck, the 12-ton kind that hauls huge loads. She proved it in a trip from hometown Greendale, Wisconsin, to El Salvador.

* * *

Remember When? January 6, 1941 — With Germany ruling most of Europe and Japan domination much of Asia in World War II, President Roosevelt framed the democracies' goals of the "Four Freedoms": freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear.

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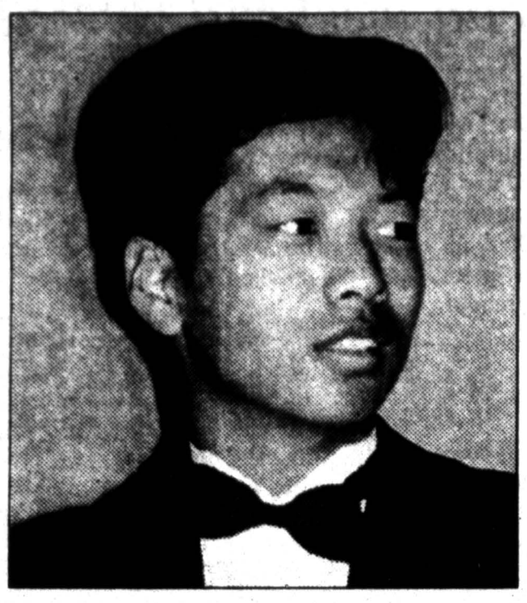
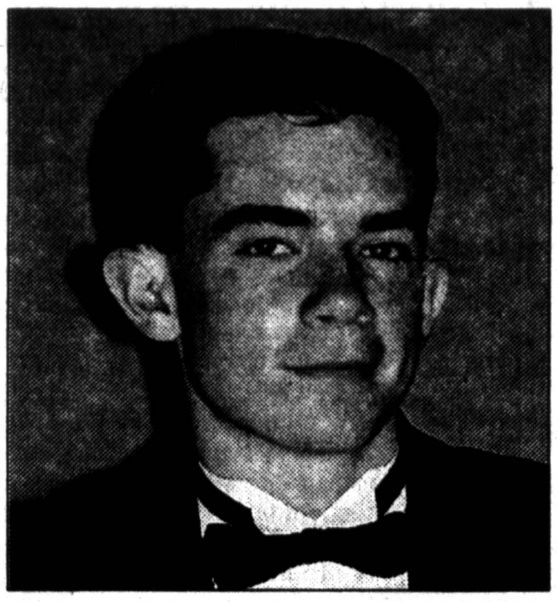
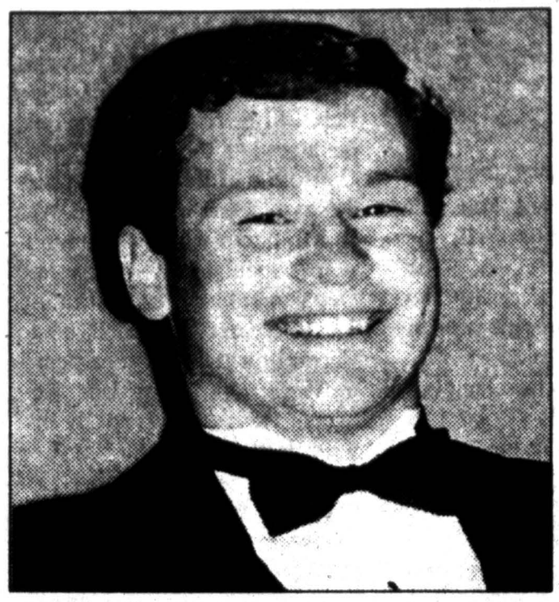


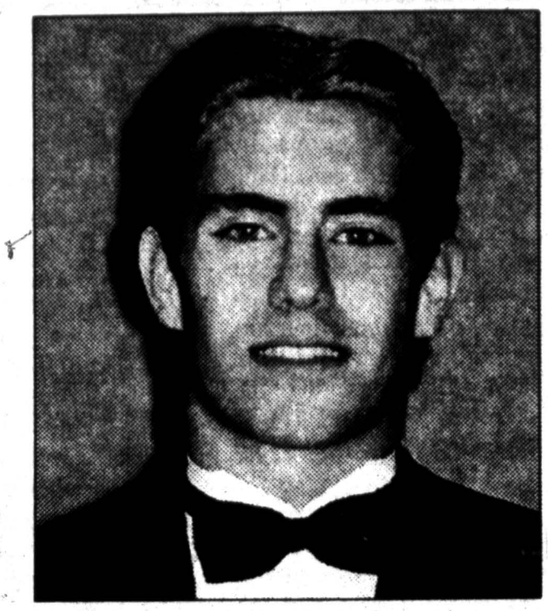
William Cho, Robert Louis Stevenson



John Porteous, Carmel High School



Brandon Milligan, Carmel High School



Chris Orosco, Robert Louis Stevenson

Foundation honors RLS, CHS student-athletes

■ *Scholarships earned for performances on the field, in the classroom, in the community.*

PHOTOS BY SUSAN BECK

By DOUG THOMPSON

AS THEY sat nattily attired in black tuxedos and staring out over a 200-person plus audience in the Hyatt Regency Monterey, the 23 high school Scholar-Athletes had no way to realize that their achievements locally on the football field and in the classroom would somehow lead all the way to South Bend, Ind.

Perhaps not directly to the gridiron on the Notre Dame campus, but very close — to the new College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend.

That news put into perspective the 1996 National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Monterey County/Monk Meyer Chapter, annual banquet. Last Friday night, the 23 honorees were informed that each of their names would soon be added to the Scholar-Athlete section in a wing of the new Indiana shrine.

There, they will join other high school seniors from around the country, who over the years have been singled out for their outstanding academic, athletic and community leadership accomplishments.

Local clergyman

One such person could be found delivering the invocation and benediction at this year's banquet in the Hyatt's Grand Ballroom — the Rev. Craig J. Lister, rector at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. As a prep football player in Connecticut years ago, he was honored as a Scholar-Athlete.

Ironically, the guest speaker at Lister's banquet also was invited to deliver the keynote address to this year's crop of Monterey County Scholar-Athletes.

"This is a remarkable experience," said Bob Casciola, who is now the national president of the Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. "Look at these Scholar-Athletes . . . to experience this at such a young age."

Indeed, the 23 student-athletes, representing 12 Monterey County high schools and one San Benito County high school, were impressive not only for how they performed during the '95 football season, but also for their achievements in the classroom and in the community.

Up close and personal

Here's a closer look at the four prep gridders from Robert Louis Stevenson School and Carmel High School, who were honored with scholarships ($1,500 for the Scholar-Athletes and $500 for the runners-up) by the all-volunteer local chapter.

■ **Chris Orosco, Stevenson:** On defense, Chris was a starting cornerback, where he was earned honorable mention status on the all-league team; on offense, he was a starting split end. Head Coach Jeff Young named him captain of the varsity team, which advanced to the Central Coast Section playoffs. Chris, 17, maintained a grade point average of 4.18 during the football season, and has never had a GPA lower than 4.02 throughout his four years at Stevenson. Chris' first college choice is Stanford. Chris' parents are Don and Mary Kay Orosco of Pebble Beach.

■ **Brandon Milligan, Carmel:** A starting offensive guard for the Padres, Brandon had a GPA of 3.58. He has performed more than 1,200 hours of community service while at CHS. His first college choice is Santa Clara University. Brandon, 18, is the son of Michael and Cyndee Milligan of Carmel Valley.

■ **William Cho, Stevenson:** He was a starter at both offensive guard and defensive end, the latter where he earned all-league honorable mention status. He compiled a GPA of 3.38 during the season. His first college choice is Middlebury College in Vermont. William, 18, is the son of Hee Soo and Yung Suk Cho of Dallas. *(Runner-up.)*

■ **John Porteous, Carmel:** As a defensive back for the Padres, John was an honorable mention selection on the all-league team. In addition, he played running back for CHS. His GPA is 3.24. As the 1995 recipient of the Alexander Graham Bell Award, John, 18, who is deaf, was profiled in a front-page story in the Feb. 9, 1995 Pine Cone. John's first college choice is Stanford. He is the son of John R. Porteous, M.D., of Modesto and Nancy Porteous-Thomas of Carmel. *(Runner-up.)*

RLS baseball team will take it 'one pitch at a time'

By JOHN DAVI

STEVENSON BASEBALL head coach Dan Powers has an interesting way of opening the hardball season.

Each March, at the first assembly after the winter break, Stevenson students are treated to a Powers rendition of *Casey at the Bat*, the famed baseball poem. The poem ends with Casey, the star slugger of the Mudville team, striking out to lose the season-ending game.

In recent years, however, Powers' squad — which opens league play Friday — has patterned Casey's success: two losing seasons in a row have resulted from very promising teams.

Consequently, Powers is wary, but hopeful, at the start of the 1996 season.

"One thing I've learned in five years of coaching is not to be overly optimistic," he said. "I'm going to take (the season) one pitch at a time."

These pitches will start tomorrow afternoon with the arrival of league play at the Stevenson field. The Pirates' first opponent: the always hardy Palma Chieftains.

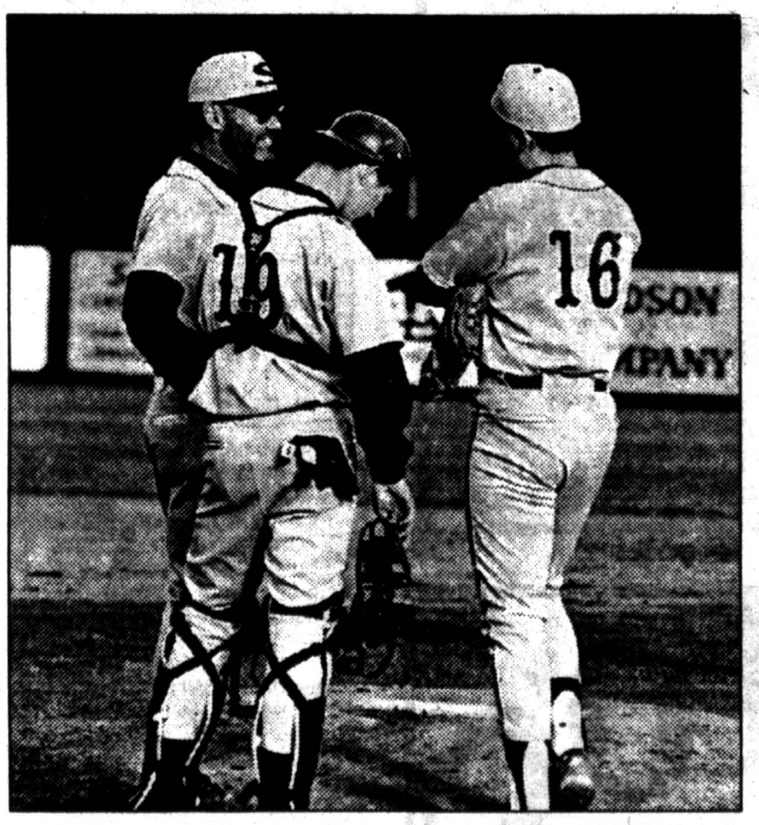
Things, however, may pick up for Powers and company, if things fall into place.

"We have some very good athletes," Powers noted. "But the question is can these athletes play ball together?"

Powers continued, citing some of the hopefuls: "It's rare to have three kids," Mike Bennett, Sean Jackson, Ed Lambert, "with full ride college scholarships on the same team." Bennett and Jackson, who are set for Cal next year on full-tuition baseball and basketball scholarships, and Lambert, who is headed for San Jose State on a full ride for football, "bring a great maturity to the team."

In preseason action, so far, they have brought more than maturity. Opening the season last weekend in the four-game Monterey Invitational, the Pirates won their first two games against Seaside and Pacific Grove. Highlights of the two included a grand slam home run from Lambert.

The Pirates finished the Invitational with a pair of losses, falling both to Monterey and unbeaten Carmel, and evening the Stevenson record at 2-2.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

In a 5-2 loss on March 6 to Carmel, Stevenson head coach Dan Powers had a meeting at the mound with junior starting pitcher Allan Tulloch (16) and freshman catcher Sal Palma.

Red-hot Padres off to 7-0 start; visit PG on Friday

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER BURSTING out of the opening season gates 7-0, the Carmel High School varsity baseball team looks to carry its strong play into the Mission Trail Athletic League season with a 3:30 game Friday at Pacific Grove.

The apex of Carmel's accomplishments may have been last Friday in its defeat of another undefeated team — Salinas High in a game at Salinas.

"They're supposed to be the best the MBL has to offer," said head coach Mike Kelly, whose team earlier topped Monterey, considered the MBL's other front-runner.

Behind the strong pitching of John Martine and Matt Allen, the Padres earned the non-league victory 7-4. The tone was set early as Brian Stream led off the game with a triple, followed by identical base knocks from Nachi Cardenas and Toby Lauterbach.

Ryan Bailey belted a two-run home run over the left field wall in the fourth to secure the win.

Last Thursday, Carmel clubbed King's Academy, 18-1, which featured a nine-run first inning by CHS.

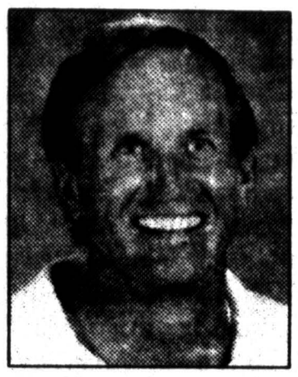
Hurlers Kris Pallastrini, Colter Bissell and Joe Straface limited King's Academy to a single run, while Robbie Shepner provided the offense with three hits, including a two-run home run. Junior shortstop Nachi Cardenas also added an home run in the third inning.

NET LOSSES

■ Traditionally a power, the Carmel High boys tennis program hits rock bottom.

By PATRICK FOUDY

LAST SEASON, the Carmel High boys varsity tennis team tied Robert Louis Stevenson for the Mission Trail Athletic League championship and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Central Coast Section playoffs.



Dave Chaney

In addition, the Padres' doubles team of senior Sevan Zenopian and junior Huntley Austin captured the CCS doubles title.

This year, however, things couldn't be more of a contrast for Carmel. Zenopian has since graduated, while Austin, seeded in the Top 10 in the nation for junior players, has moved to North Carolina.

But if Austin's loss isn't significant enough — and it is most assuredly is — the Padres and their longtime head coach Dave Chaney have plenty of other problems.

"You name it, it's happened to me," Chaney said. "Guys moving, guys graduating early. Guys going out for other sports, and guys just not wanting to play.

"Combine that, and there are not many left."

In his 20 years of coaching many successful boys tennis teams at Carmel High, he has never encountered a dilemma like this.

The Padres, to put it bluntly, are looking for a few good men. As of now, they enter their league and non-league matches with a mere five players or, as they did last Friday against rival RLS, with just four players.

RLS, fielding another strong team, topped the host Padres 7-0, winning four on the court and three via forfeit. It's been that kind of season.

The Padres who have turned out are Austin Poland, Cody Reese, Joey Macalusso, Charlie Daley and Adam Kasperak, the one Padre who didn't play against the Pirates.

"It's tough — they know what they're going up against," Chaney said. "We'll get better as the year goes on, but you have to look at next season."

Carmel, 0-3 after a 7-0 shutout at the hands of Santa Cruz on Monday, will be looking for its first win of the season Friday at Menlo Park before entering back into MTAL play next Wednesday at home against Palma. Both matches will start at 3 p.m.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Golf: Hollister vs. RLS at Spyglass Hill, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field: Carmel at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.; York, PG at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Baseball: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.; Palma at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: RLS, Carmel in Twin Creeks Tournament, Santa Clara, TBA.

Boys tennis: Carmel at Menlo Park, 3 p.m.

Boys swimming: RLS at Monterey, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball: RLS at St. Lawrence Academy, DH, noon.

Softball: RLS, Carmel in Twin Creeks Tournament, Santa Clara, TBA.

MONDAY

Boys swimming: Carmel at Live Oak, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Porterville vs. Carmel at PB Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Lowell Invitational, noon.

Boys tennis: RLS at Santa Cruz, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Softball: RLS at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Carmel vs. RLS at Spyglass Hill, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: Gonzales at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: Gonzales at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: Palma at Carmel, 3 p.m.; RLS at Leland, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Los Altos vs. Carmel at PB Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.

Boys swimming: RLS at Hollister, 3:30 p.m.

***Note:** Times listed denote start of varsity events.*

It'll be a matter of wait and see for RLS track & field team

By JOHN DAVI

ALTHOUGH THE Robert Louis Stevenson Pirates host a three-team league meet at 3:30 p.m. today, track and field coach Willie Suber readily admits he still doesn't know much about this year's squad.

Because of the frequent rains and the Stevenson winter break, the team — which goes against Pacific Grove and York today — hasn't been able to practice much.

"Last Tuesday was the first day that we had the whole team together," Suber said. "We've had a real slow start."

The Pirates had to get moving quickly, however. The season's opening meet was the MTAL Relays last Thursday at Hartnell College in Salinas.

The girls' team began the '96 slate with considerable success, earning top finishes in most of the relay races, while the boys, for the most part, remained on the lower end of the spectrum.

As for the girls' prospects in '96, Suber said he was hopeful for some valuable returning runners and some notable freshmen, and confident for the team overall.

"The girls are going to make a run for the league championship this year," he said. "Heather Blackwell, Eliza Lurie and Daphne Descollonges are probably going to be stars."

Suber is also excited about freshman Aneesa Moheyuddin, who should stand out with the returnees.

Senior Barrie Wise, returning league champion in the 800-meter race, leads a younger field of boys runners, which include freshmen Tyson Curtis, a burgeoning long distance star, and Paul Simonsen.

"It's coming together slowly," Suber reiterated, "but it's coming together."

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Backing the mayor

Dear Editor:

I was glad to have had the opportunity to hear the Carmel city candidates at the recent Carmel Residents Association forum.

I felt Mayor Ken White was direct and to the point on each question asked by the audience. I was quite baffled, therefore, when I read the account of the meeting in The Pine Cone, March 7. Were we at the same meeting?

Ken clearly stated his stand on all the issues brought forth and yet was not quoted on any. This is what I heard him state:

- We have a debt of over 8 percent largely due to open space purchase. Only a public vote should authorize more.
- All new money should go toward maintaining our infrastructure, buildings and streets.
- He represents ALL the village and no single interest group. That's not indecisive, but *leadership*.

Since Ken White has been mayor, we have been enjoying a state of equilibrium which other administrations were not able to achieve. Our unique village needs to keep Ken.

Wendy Banks, *Carmel*

Donoghue informs, inspires, educates

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis Club, I have an opportunity to meet many local businessmen and community leaders. Our guest speakers are varied and usually quite interesting, but none in recent months compared to Mr. Brian Donoghue, director of the Sunset Center! Given that the controversial proposed renovation has caused considerable dialogue in the streets and homes of Carmel (as well as City Hall and downtown), we were anxious and interested to hear what Mr. Donoghue would say about the project.

To our delight, instead of a cumbersome lecture-like stance on the various and well-known points promoting the renovation and a big pitch for $, we were treated to a very informative and entertaining discussion about the history of this true Carmel landmark, stirring fond memories from many club members. Our senior Kiwanian, Chuck Dawson, was Night School Principal at Sunset Center once upon a time, and Rich Wise attended grammar school there! Others recalled events and performances over the years with great fondness and delight.

We found out how many people you will find on any given business day (300 average) and who *really* uses those facilities. There are a lot of events involving kids and support for the arts. We heard the facts about the repairs necessary to maintain the Center, regardless of the outcome of the proposed improvements after the EIR is finished.

In closing, Brian Donoghue asked a favor of us: to be informed and involved!

He opened our minds and our hearts to the fact that we all have a huge responsibility to educate the public about the Sunset Center and do the right thing: treat it like the treasure it is!

J.W. Winslow, *Carmel*

A different impression

Dear Editor:

Coverage in your March 7 issue of the Carmel city candidates' forum did not fully represent the impressions made by the candidates. None of the mayoral or city council candidates made statements implying extreme positions on delayed public works projects versus open spaces.

Both Marshall Hydorn and Barbara Livingston articulated top or near-top priority for taking care of Carmel's city-owned buildings and infrastructure that need attention. They exhibited an admirable willingness to take a leadership position to improve Sunset Center.

Mayor Ken White has always been quite clear about his commitment to the Sunset project and his desire to bring about a consensus so that the community can have a center positioned for the future.

Phil Coniglio and Frank Perry also felt the Sunset project should move forward.

Nancy and Bill Doolittle, *Carmel*

(Editor's Note: On page three of this week's issue, The Pine Cone has printed a clarification relative to our March 7 front-page story on the candidates' forum in question.)

Frank's your man

Dear Editor:

Frank Perry, candidate for mayor of Carmel, and I have known each other for more than 40 years. We worked together in the field of law enforcement.

During our careers, I found Frank to be a person of excellent moral character. Frank always conducted himself in a professional manner and was extremely conscientious.

Throughout his distinguished career as a police inspector in Oakland, he was highly respected within the community. Frank is a good family man and is very loyal to the community of Carmel.

Based on what I know about Frank Perry, if you want a job well done, he's your man.

William (Bill) O'Connell,
Special Agent FBI, retired, Carmel

Brentano's staff bids a fond farewell

Dear Editor:

After 10 rewarding years of service to our community, we announce with deep regret the closing of our bookstore, Brentano's, in the Carmel Plaza. Our final day is Wednesday.

To our friends, neighbors and customers, we extend sincerest thanks for making our time here so interesting and enjoyable. We aspired to be the finest bookstore on the Monterey Peninsula, with the best selection and service. With your help, we believe we succeeded.

Many of our staff are joining Waldenbooks at Del Monte Shopping Center. We cordially invite our customers to visit us. Preferred Reader cards, gift certificates and credits will be gladly accepted there.

Again, warmest thanks, and a fond farewell.

The management & staff at Brentano's, Carmel Plaza
Gail, JoAnne, Sharon, Charla, Grant, Kevin, Peter, Craig

Protect mountain lions

Dear Editor:

Continue to protect mountain lions from trophy hunting by voting no on Proposition 197 on the March 26 ballot.

Disguised as a "public safety" issue, Prop. 197 would repeal Prop. 117, which was unanimously passed by California voters in 1990 to prevent indiscriminate trophy hunting by people who lack training in wildlife management.

Current California laws already require the Department of Fish and Game or an authorized agency to remove or take any mountain lion that is perceived to be a threat to public safety through a depredation permit.

Fish and Game records show that only two people have died from mountain lion attacks in California since 1911, while 85 people have died in hunting accidents in that same time period.

Support public education and awareness, but say no to mountain lion trophy hunting by voting no on Proposition 197.

Suzanne Sawyer, *Carmel Valley*

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is a board member with the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife.)

An ever-growing issue

Dear Editor:

Many discussions over the years have dealt with the growth issue on the Peninsula. Should there be more growth? Should there be no growth? Should there be controlled growth?

Based on statements of politicians and politicians-to-be, it has become more and more clear that an important issue is deeply buried and rarely addressed. It is the issue of the "right" to improve real property (with houses, restaurants, hotels, golf courses, you name it).

A fundamental assumption that many people have is that, if you purchase unimproved real property, you have the unconditional right to improve it. This is not true in today's world.

The act of acquiring property does not give the new owner the unconditional right to develop it. It is not until a building permit has been issued and substantial work performed in accordance with the building permit that the right to improve real property is tested. Until that time, zoning ordinances and other laws or regulations may limit that right.

What this means is that our elected officials have the discretionary power to control, limit or stop growth and it is their responsibility to use that power wisely.

It is, in other words, a political decision to be made by them in their representative capacities, keeping in mind the requirement that zoning ordinances be reasonably necessary for the promotion of the public health, safety, morals or general welfare.

Somewhere within that requirement is "the preservation of our quality of life."

Barry R. Harrow, *Carmel Valley*

Keeley merits support

Dear Editor:

I am a longtime resident of Carmel and am supporting Fred Keeley for State Assembly, 27th District. Fred's early and unequivocal opposition to the New Los Padres Dam proposal on last November's ballot was very important in my deliberations on who to endorse for State Assembly.

Fred is well known for his quick grasp of the facts and the history of issues. His style is not one of "tell them what they want to hear" and then vote what the strong and powerful tell him to do.

The other issue by which I have gauged Fred's depth of knowledge and his concern for our community is his opposition to the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway.

Please join me in supporting Fred Keeley. We could not ask for a stronger champion of causes important to the people of the Monterey Bay area.

Susan Davis, *Carmel*

Karin stands tall

Dear Editor:

It takes courage to go against the tide, but Karin Strasser Kauffman is no stranger to courage.

Politicians, particularly at the national level, have shrunk in fear and trembling before the powerful voting bloc that is the National Rifle Association, but not Karin Strasser Kauffman! The 27th Assembly District candidate has no qualms about taking on this powerful gun lobby. I, for one, applaud her!

Strasser Kauffman's mother was murdered during a robbery. We read daily about the burgeoning of armed gangs in our cities and, yes, in our suburban and rural areas, too. In fact, Strasser Kauffman

See **MORE LETTERS** *page 19*

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MORE LETTERS

From page 18

says there are more than 250 gun dealers in this region without county permits, many operating out of their homes.

When elected, Strasser Kauffman will introduce gun control measures with teeth in them so that innocent lives will be saved. Your vote for her on March 26 will help her make stiff gun laws happen.

Karin Strasser Kauffman is no stranger to us. Her years as 5th District Supervisor demonstrated her intelligence, honesty, concern and caring not only for her own constituency, but also for the entire county, and particularly the fragile environment of the 5th District.

Strasser Kauffman wants to represent us in the State Assembly. I'm convinced no one can represent us as well as she can. Please join me in voting for Karin Strasser Kauffman on March 26.

Grace Darcy, *Carmel Valley*

Zan's track record speaks for itself

Dear Editor:

Which 5th District supervisorial candidate will preserve the "quality of life" that this community has grown to accept?

I don't know Jeff Davi. I understand he is in real estate, supported the Los Padres Dam and received thousands of dollars from building interests. He hasn't taken public positions on pending developments that threaten the "quality of life."

Zan Henson is someone I know. I have had the distinct pleasure of sharing offices with him. We have worked together on cases regarding the legality of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' decisions on land use matters.

Mr. Henson doesn't just talk. He performs. Look at his background. Seven years with the attorney general's office. He then moved on to private practice in Carmel Valley. His first case was to represent the City of Carmel and its concerns about the then recently adopted Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Mr. Henson hasn't limited his vision to our community. He has preserved Mendocino, Tuolumne, San Joaquin and Calaveras counties and the City of South Lake Tahoe. He is responsible for numerous court of appeal decisions, which are the leading authorities concerning planning and zoning statutes and the California Environmental Quality Act.

I am voting for Zan Henson because he is committed to preserving our quality of life and overseeing the allocation of our scarce natural resources in an efficient manner.

Henson's commitment is best witnessed in his effort concerning Rancho San Carlos. Not only did he lead a petition effort to put the issue on the ballot, thereby insuring public debate on a very large project, but he also went to court to ensure the constitutional rights of petition seekers.

If you are a concerned citizen, please compare Zan Henson's track record to those of his opponents when voting March 26.

Richard H. Rosenthal, *Carmel Valley*

(Editor's Note: The Pine Cone has received numerous other letters concerning the 5th District supervisorial election, and will print them in our March 21 issue.)

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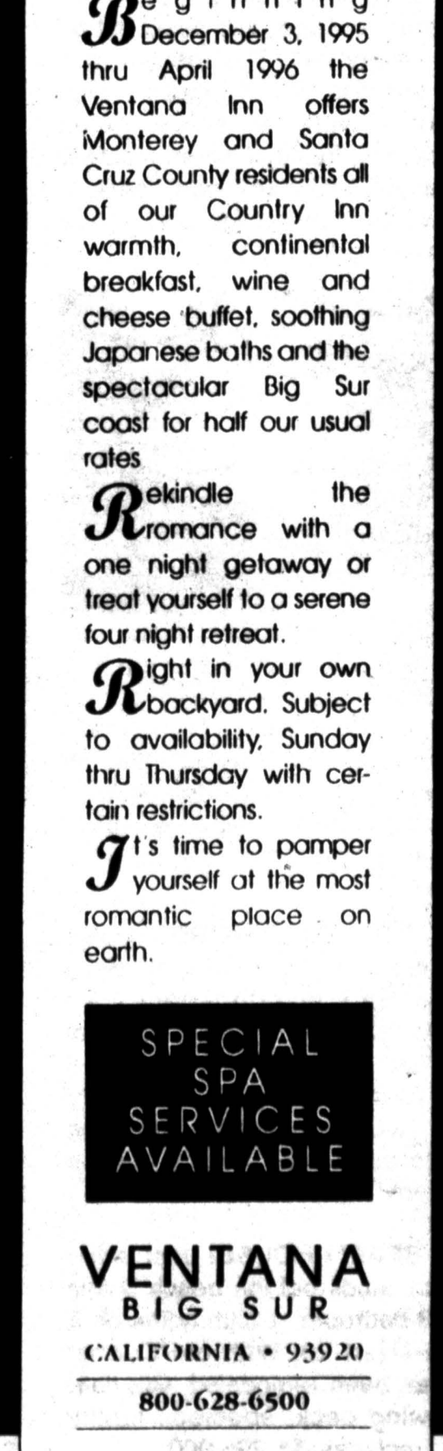
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Rainforest talk set for tonight

MICHAEL MARX, founder of Earth Nation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the creation of an ecologically sustainable society, will speak at 7 tonight in the Irvine Auditorium of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, located at 499 Pierce St., Monterey.

Dr. Marx, who is the former campaign director for Rainforest Action Network, will discuss the "miracles, the dragons and the magic of rainforests" in this multi-media presentation. More information: 642-0621.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS!

The Central California Writing Project
Invites Applications for its
Invitational Summer Institutes on
Teaching Writing, Kindergarten - University

Institute in Spanish, June 17 - July 12;
Traditional Institute, June 24 - July 25

New deadline: March 29 **Info: 459-4506**

Central American issues to be discussed

ROBERT & Wendy Graham will discuss community banking for women in Central America at a New Forum luncheon at noon Monday at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Admission is $16.

The Grahams will speak on the development of community banks, agricultural training, learning centers and solar cooking technology in Central America.

Reservations: 375-4518.

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ON TAP TONIGHT

THURSDAY 1

THEATER

Lost in Yonkers — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peni College, rear of campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $11 eral, $8 students/seniors, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4 Through March 23.

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse. Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/ser Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with pianist Weber Drummond, percussionist Helcio Milito and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Pianist John O'Conor in solo recital — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $30/$25/$10. Phone 624-8511.

Pianist Robert Van Horne — Monterey Church of Religious Science, corner of Franklin and Pacific, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free, refreshments served prior to performance. Phone 624-7126.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Garden Association March meeting — Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 9 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m., free, speaker is Bill Brandt, rose expert. Phone 659-2258.

Central Coast Human Resource Association meeting with talk "D.A.R.E. to be Different" by Lt. Col. William C. Johnson, USMC — Laguna Seca Golf Club, Highway 68, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 649-1155, ext. 260.

Green Planet Club's "Multimedia Journey Through the World's Rainforests" — Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St., Monterey, 7 p.m., sliding scale fee $1-$5, kids under 12 free. Phone 642-0621.

"Irish Bards: More Than Blarney" reading by Edie Karas and Morgan Stock — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 624-7491.

Saint Patrick's Day dance for senior citizens — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 12:30-2:30 p.m., $1 includes live music, refreshments. Phone 899-6277.

Sinar Bron Imaging demonstrates how to use view cameras — HU 101 classroom (in the Humanities building), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7-10 p.m., free. Phone 646-4071.

Vipassana Sitting — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-4018.

CARMEL

WALK TO EVERYTHING! On a nicely located corner lot, this charming contemporary cottage was designed by architect Henry Hill. The interior is a pleasant surprise with 15-foot ceilings and wall-to-wall windows. Well maintained, and freshly painted inside & out, there are light hardwood floors, a tile kitchen, two-car garage plus bonus room/with cellar. $379,000

"SEA SHELL COTTAGE"! South-of-Ocean Avenue in a walk-to-beach & town location, this charming property includes a 2-bedroom & 2-1/2-bath main house, guest house with bath & sitting area, sparkling kitchen with quality cabinetry & special pine staircase plus two ocean view decks. $995,000.

CARMEL + SO MUCH MORE! Finally, a close-to-town house with modern amenities and spaciousness. An immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath home of exceptional value. Open-beamed ceilings, formal dining room, family room, a two-car garage, and an elevator to all floors. There's even a peek of Point Lobos. $495,000.

CARMEL BEACH HOUSE! Just steps to the white sands oaf the beach is this charming 3-bedroom, 4-bath home on a prime oversized lot. With old Carmel flavor, it has been remodeled with flair. Large viewing deck, spacious family room & 3 fireplaces. $1,295,000.

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CARMEL VALLEY

A TERRIFIC BUY! In C.V. Golf & Country Club area discover this all-cedar 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on a low-maintenance 3/4—acre site. Enjoy oak floors, soaring ceilings, 2 lofts, 3 fireplaces, pool house & hot tub. $698,500.

FIVE YEAR'S NEW! This home has flair and large spaces for graceful living. Entry with stone-floor, stained-glass window, skylights & open-beam ceiling. There are shuttered bay windows, expansive valley views, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. On 2.5-acres with a 1200 sq. ft. deck & hot tub. $450,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

GREAT AREA! Nicely located 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in an excellent neighborhood close to Forest Hill & New Monterey. Enjoy ocean views, lovely kitchen, spacious floor p;lan and large patio—ideal for entertaining. One bedroom suite has separate entry. $338,500.

NEAR ASILOMAR BEACH! A lovely remodeled post Victorian in a great neighborhood. Hardwood floors in living & dining rooms, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, eating area and -pantry. Good-sized family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Two-car garage. $398,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

JOG TO SPANISH BAY! This comfortable and well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is located along a quiet lane near golf courses and the sea. Enjoy hardwood floors, spacious living/dining room combo, large kitchen with breakfast area, and bonus room ideal for office. Patio, too. $429,000.

SEA & PT. LOBOS VIEWS! Gorgeous water vistas are seen from nearly every room of this quality custom-built home. Soaring beamed & vaulted ceilings add drama, and gleaming oak floors add character to the living room with fireplace, family room and the large gourmet kitchen. There bedrooms, 3 baths. $775,000.

NORTHWEST RETREAT! Near Spanish Bay resort in Pebble Beach, on a level, 3/4-acre parcel with tennis court & spa, is this inviting home with high-pitched roof resembling a mountain retreat. Three bedrooms, oversized studio, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, plus family room & over 3700 sq. ft. of quality living space. $849,000.

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Elegant Traditional With Flair

Nestled among native pines in the most desirable area of the Carmel Knolls, is this sophisticated, yet traditional home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with approx. 3349 sq ft. Located on approx. 4.18 acres, 3 car garage. $727,000

Ocean View Highlands

Songs of the sea drift into your windows nightly in this dramatic, 4875 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Sandstone and oak floors plus 3 balconies to enjoy the vistas. $1,100,000

Otter Cove Ocean Front

Carmel Highlands earthy contemporary – tidepools, thundering surf, seaspray – the only oceanfront home we've seen where you feel you are right in the midst of them all. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with 3 car garage. $2,400,000.,

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Warm Inviting Highlands Contemporary

Perfect family home or ideal weekender in a great location. Spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Even a hot tub for relaxing. $625,000

Jack's Peak Estate Property

Beautiful wooded equestrian estate in Jack's Peak – tastefully developed for special owners, special horses, and special guests. Get away from it all – so close, yet so secluded. $949,000.

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CONTEMPO

March 14, 1996 ■ FREE

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St. Patrick's Day . . .

A time to celebrate the pub and the good 'ol Irish brew

✦ *Peninsula* columnist Patrick Whitehurst shares his memories of Irish pubs and the art of drawing a perfect pint.

IT WAS the tag end of winter, nearing Saint Patrick's Day. It was that time of the year in Ireland when dusk still comes early. The last rays of sunlight peeked through a parting in the drawn drapes and found lazy dust motes to play with.

Conor and Angela Quinlan's pub, the Bayview Bar, was quiet and infinitely peaceful at that hour. Their pub is typical of rural pubs throughout Ireland.

Father Crowley and I sat at one of the low tables against the wall enjoying this quiet moment, the peat fire, and our pints of black Guiness.

Only three other men were in the pub at that hour. They sat at the bar, dressed in worn dark suits and wearing spattered black rubber Wellingtons — the uniform of the West Cork Men. No color for the Corkman; his clothes are as drab and lifeless as his words are wild and bright.

The men talked to each other in measured bursts, sitting far back on their stools, country caps askew on their heads, pints on the counter, their faces full of weather.

Conor wiped at an imaginary spill before them on the scarred teak counter. Occasionally he dropped a dollop of publican's wisdom into the conversation. His offerings were always accepted with respect, head noddings and murmurs of approval. It is an unwritten rule to never dispute the "Landlord." It is a reasonable attitude under the circumstances.

Irish hangout

It seems no matter where, no matter what time it is, as long as the door is open, there are people in pubs.

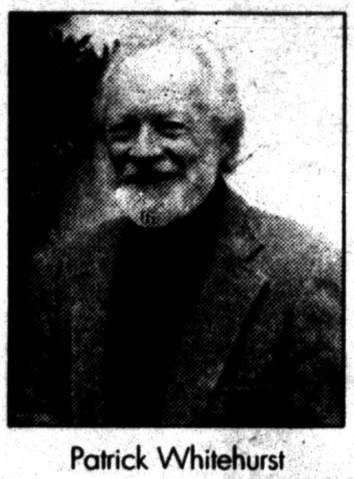
The Irish are a gregarious people. They are drawn to pubs by the presence of other people. Whole families arrive at the pubs in the evening or after Mass on Sunday. The pub is more than tradition. It is a place where weddings, christenings and funerals inevitably end; a place of great happiness, or a place of comfort in times of tragedy and grief.

It is a place where proposals of marriage are made and where political aspirations are announced. It is a place to buy a car or sell a horse. It is a place of business as well as a place of pleasure.

"A pub is the poor man's university," proclaims a sign in one of them. And talk is at the heart of it.

"That's why we love our lingering black pints," Father Crowley confided. "There's more time to talk! For us the talk is more therapeutic than the jar."

And talk there is. It is about everything imaginable, from farming to international politics. Gossip, learned discussion and information fly around the room, punctuated by gales of laughter or the silence of respect as some particularly gifted storyteller relates a tale as only an Irishman can.



Patrick Whitehurst

The pub is more than tradition. It is a place where weddings, christenings and funerals eventually end; a place of great happiness, or a place of comfort in times of tragedy and grief.

Someone once figured that there was one pub for every 360 people in the Irish Republic. There are pubs for fishermen and farmers, pubs for artists and writers, pubs behind blacksmith shops and above beauty parlors. There are expensive pubs in expensive hotels with gleaming wooden bars and stained glass and richly paneled snugs, and there are age-darkened country pubs with tattered dart boards and scarred tables.

Ten thousand nights . . . 100,000 wet-bottomed glasses have etched an overlaying patina on these scarred old tables that become almost works of art. The ring of my own glass made its mark over others and the pattern subtly evolves.

But wherever you go, two things will remain constant: the crackling conversation and the robust black Irish stout. It would be irreverent to toss one back. Each rich, full-bodied sip must be savored, the foam licked lovingly from the lip, and the glass replaced reverently on the bar.

If there is art in the drinking there is high art in pulling the perfect pint. I have waited in controlled impatience for 10 minutes or more as some conscientious Landlord went through the ritual of drawing that perfect pint and topping off the crown to exactly one half-inch.

I have had a pint or two drawn here in the States. In Ireland I would have returned them immediately. I have tried bottled stout here that no more resembles stout than would lemonade. No, I'm afraid I shall have to wait until I return to have a pint of the "Black Stuff" . . . the real stuff.

There is an old Irish adage: "The first cup for thirst, the second for pleasure, the third for intemperance and the fourth for madness."

On my last night in Kilcrohane, County Cork, Ireland I dropped into the Bayview for sad farewells.

Conor called, "Last drinks gentlemen. Time."

I opted for madness.

Irishman Patrick Whitehurst resides in Carmel. His column 'Reflections' appears monthly in Peninsula.

■ 'Our Town': *A healthy dose of reality, done well by Staff Players*

By JAMES P. KINNEY

"DO ANY of them ever really understand?" Emily Webb asks of the Stage Manager, nodding towards some mourners in the final moments of Thornton' Wilder's *Our Town*.

"A few," he responds in that laconic New England twang which so identifies the famous role. "Saints, I suppose. Mebbe some poets."

It is a defining moment in this much-loved, classically American play which opened a new production this past weekend at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theatre. To full houses, I might add.

The play's popularity is rooted in the deceptive simplicity of its themes: family, birth, life, death. How appropriate its return to a local stage during Lent, that time of year when we are encouraged to reflect more deeply on what really matters.

Set aside the revealing accent and *Our Town* could be set in Castroville or Watsonville or Pacific Grove. Carmel? Dunno about that. Not many tourists wandering around Grover's Corner, N. H. circa 1901.

THEATER REVIEWS

Veteran actor Philip Clarkson delivers a solid portrayal of the Stage Manager, that observer and commentator who drops effectively in and out of the play's action, overshadowing every scene as a mysterious, faintly God-like presence.

Mitchell Davis, as we have come to expect, is comfortably manly and supportive as usual as Dr. Gibbs; Phyllis McChesney charming and motherly earnest as Mrs. Gibbs.

See ***OUR TOWN*** *page 6B*

■ 'Yonkers': *Smart Neil Simon play plus good acting equals winner*

By MARK SHILSTONE-LAURENT

ARE YOU lucky enough to have the love you want? Are you still looking? Or for some reason only you really know, have you turned your feelings of love to bitterness and contempt?

These things run through the heart of Monterey Peninsula College's current Main Stage production of Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*, directed by Diann Matheson.

Simon's plays are usually some giggles, some guffaws and go home. Nothing residual, no lasting essences to stimulate contemplation — just an extremely high JPM (Jokes Per Minute) count. Just set up that neat-guy-living-with-a-sloppy-guy premise and crank up them JPMs.

But to Simon's credit, I left this solid production of *Yonkers* thinking about love, familial obligation and the seemingly random spectre of heartbreak. Simon's writ-

See ***YONKERS*** *back page*

Rosamond Goodrich (left) and Michele Savage play mother and daughter in this confrontational scene from 'Lost in Yonkers.'

Monterey County AIDS Project's Oscar night party goes international

"CARNIVAL!" IS the theme of the Monterey County AIDS Project's 5th Annual Academy Awards Night Benefit Party from 5:30 p.m. to midnight Monday, March 25, in the Monterey and Salinas rooms at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The party's main attraction is the Academy Awards, which will be broadcast on large screen televisions. However, live entertainment will be provided by World Beat musical group Chi Mizu with flautist Kenny Stahl and by the dance/samba troupe Mango Mango (the *Peninsula* cover photo this week).

Approximately 15 restaurants will provide food and wine, and nine local artists have decorated director's chairs for the event's silent auction. Casino-style gaming and the chance to win prizes by voting for Oscar winners are also highlights of the event, as is a costume parade.

Ticket prices are $45 per person, with all proceeds going directly to the Monterey County AIDS Project. The Project is a community-based nonprofit organization with a dual mission: to improve the quality of life of people living with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; and to bring HIV prevention messages to schools and other organizations and to provide one-on-one outreach to people at high risk for HIV infection.

Stephen Moorer, artistic director of the Carmel-based Pacific Repertory Theatre, serves as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Tickets will be sold the night of the event if they are still available; however, reservations are advised.

Information/reservations: 647-6380.

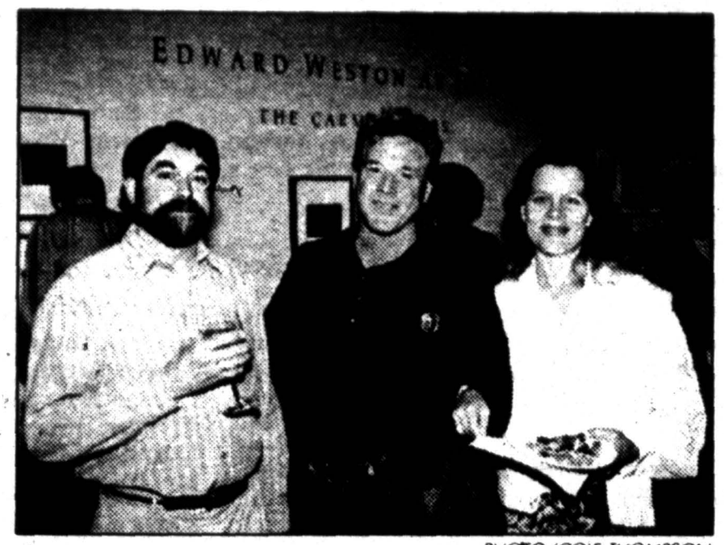
On the Cover ...

are twin sisters Christina and Tita of the dance troupe Mango Mango, featured performers at the Monterey County AIDS Project's 5th Annual Academy Awards Night Benefit Party Monday, March 25 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The sisters have been performing together since age six.

ART NEWS

GENERATIONS

Enjoying the opening reception of the 'Edward Weston At Home' exhibition Friday, March 8 at the Highlands Inn's Fireside Lobby Gallery were Marc Davidian, Edward Weston's grandson Kim Weston and his wife, Gina Weston. The exhibition of rarely seen Edward Weston photos on loan from UC Santa Cruz is curated by Tom Millea and hangs through June 15. Info: 624-3801.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Trailside features Robert Moore

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA Fine Art Galleries in Carmel will host an artist's reception for painter Robert Moore from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, and Moore will conduct a painting demonstration from 1 to 3 Saturday afternoon.

The events are slated in conjunction with a one-man show of Moore's work.

Moore holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, which he attended under a full scholarship and graduated with honors. His paintings have been featured in numerous group and one-man shows in Arizona, Texas, Wyoming, Missouri, Idaho and Montana in addition to California.

The show hangs through March 23 at Trailside, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. More information: 624-5071.

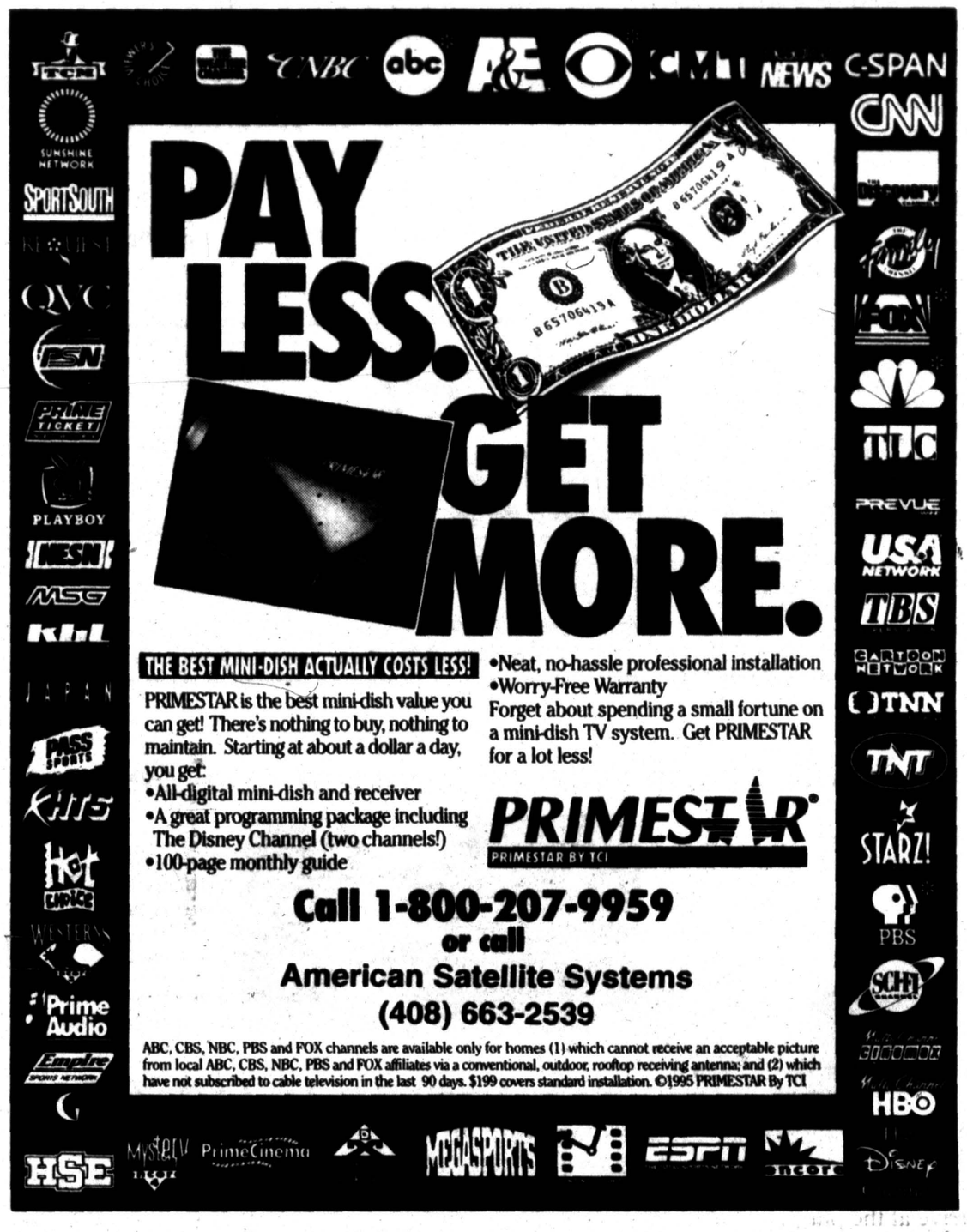
◀ Moore's 'Roses & Glads,' a 48x36 oil.

Artists of all types to share ideas, techniques at gathering

ARTISTS IN all media are invited by the Center for Photographic Art to gather to exchange ideas and techniques and to present new or in-progress pieces from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 22 at the Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

Performance artists and writers are welcome to take part.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a dish to share. Information: 625-5181.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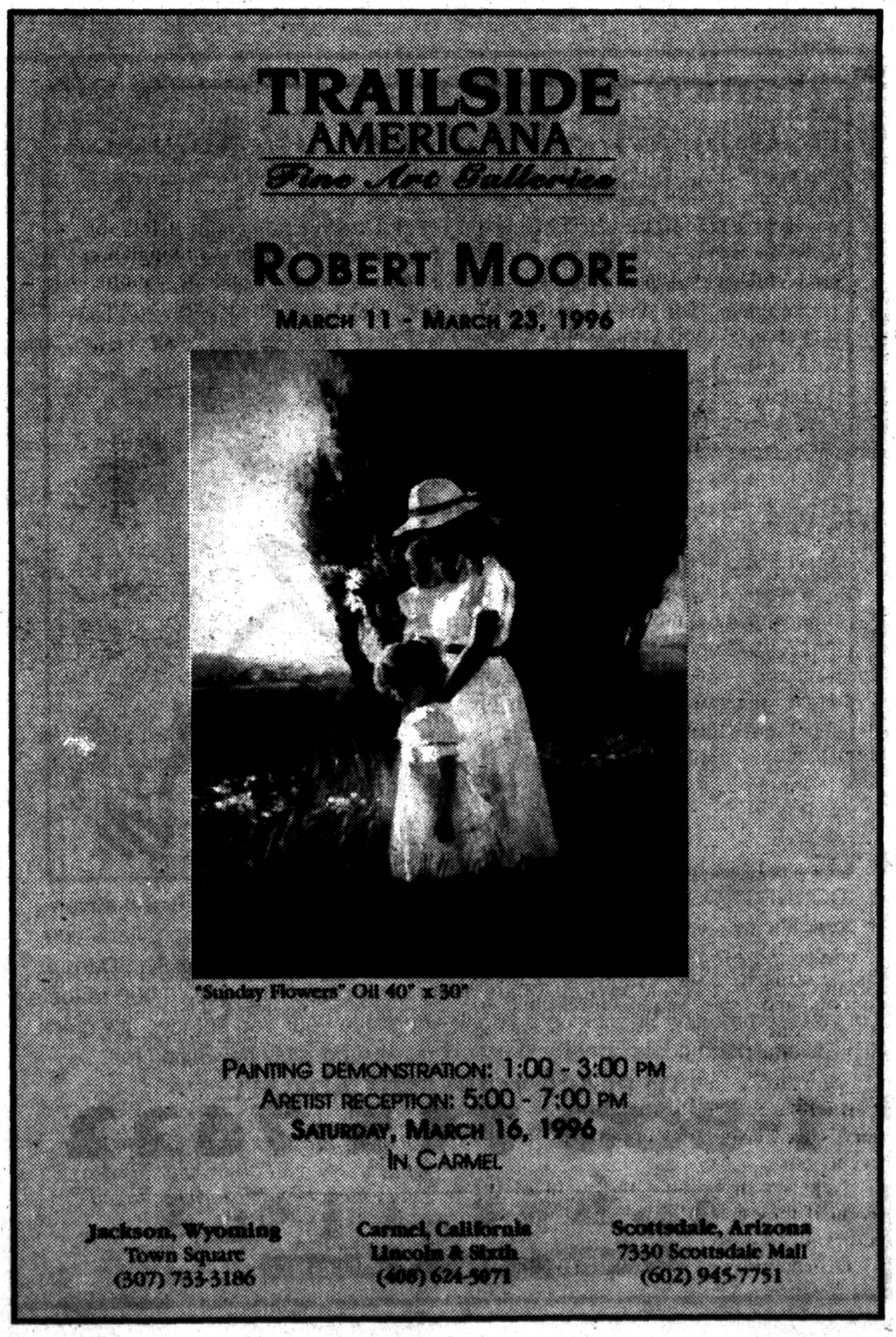

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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — Don Hong-Oai, photography. The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through March 15.

Brewster O'Brien's — Sonia Cook, color photography, 55 Camino Aguajito, Monterey. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Ninth Annual High School Art Exhibit, all media, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through March 22.

Carmel Art Association — David K. Whitlock, watercolors, **Philip Thorngate,** paintings. Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through April 2.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Marty Brickner, black and white landscapes of Wales. Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through March 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Dale Lafler, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through March 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Paul Caponigro, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 5.

Frames on Broadway — Bill Hausch, pencil drawings, 805 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-9394. Through March 30.

Galeria de la Paz — Gail Goodenow, assemblage, 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite One. Phone 372-4544. Through March 31.

Goodies Delicatessen — Susan Jordan, watercolors, 518 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-3663. Through April 1.

Le Bistro — Sally Bookman, watercolors, San Carlos at Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6545. Through March 25.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Marybeth Rhinehart, collage, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through March 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Marie-Louise Rouff, monotypes and **Ken Wiese,** sculptures. 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through April 30.

Monterey Conference Center — United States Golf Association Museum and Library's traveling exhibit "Golf, the Greatest Game," Alvarado Lobby, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through March 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Twilight and Reverie: California Tonalist Painting 1890-1930." Through March 31; **"California Paintings from Members of the Collector's Guild"** and **"Atmospheric Photographs: California Pictorialism."** Through April 28. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995." 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through May 12.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Martha Casanave, "Thirty Years — Portraits of Monterey Peninsula Artists and Eccentrics," photography; **Rolf Lygren,** "Working California," watercolors; **Central Coast Art Association Competitive Juried Show,** paintings; **Marian Whitney,** "Windows," acrylic paintings. 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 12.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Katherine T. Rambo, "Where the Road Ends," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 5.

Samsara Cafe — Dante Rondo, oils and watercolors, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 15.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, photography, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 19.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Annual March Youth Art Show, all media, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 28.

Sea Harvest Restaurant — Ron Bean and Steve Skerce, watercolor and oil paintings, 100 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 626-3626. Through May 12.

Thai Bistro (Carmel Valley) — Robert McClung, paintings and drawings, 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 659-5900. Through May 1.

Thai Bistro (Pacific Grove) — Elaine Good, acrylic paintings, 159 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8700. Through April 15.

Thai Cafe Monterey — Cynthia Talbott, acrylic paintings and batik, 731A Munras Ave. Phone 659-5099. Through April 12.

The Monterey Vineyard — Brett Weston's "Hawaii Work," photography, 800 South Alta St., Gonzales. Phone 675-4060. Through May 31.

three spirits gallery — Jane Morba, photography and **Rick Smith,** sculpture, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 4.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Penisula — Joanna Austen, photography, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through April 23.

Venture Art Gallery — Gene Walch, acrylics, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through March 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Matthew Muth, "Sacred Landscapes," oils, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through March 31.

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"If you're in Carmel after 10 pm for dining or drinks, you're gotta try Late Night at the Bully III."

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served with your choice of cottage fries, mixed greens or cup of soup
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Adobe Inn, Dolores & 8th, Carmel

The Bully III
House of Prime Rib

MASTER,
I hope I'm not barking up the wrong tree, but our Saturday nights have become rather hum drum. It's not that I don't enjoy our time together, but there's this cute little Poodle down the road I've been dying to meet, and she always takes a walk on Saturday nights. While I don't mind you using my head as a footstool for your tired dogs (I've always resented that expression), fetching you another cold drink from the fridge, and watching movies older than Rin Tin Tin, I think that the time has come for a change. Perhaps you should join your Pack and possibly meet a Mate for yourself. I've saved you a section of the paper (I really don't need them anymore, really) that has the Personal Ads (which by the way, doesn't have a category for Man's Best Friend). I've put my paw prints by a couple of ads that I thought looked promising. I'm not trying to be ruff with your feelings, or whack you on the nose, but perk up your ears, get clipped and bathed and "GET A LIFE", so I can get one too.

Yours truly,
SPot

"CONNECTIONS" is the newest way to find friendship, romance and adventure. It's a new meeting place in the newspaper, filled with personal ads you can respond to by phone. Soon, you'll find "CONNECTIONS" in The Carmel Pine Cone and The Monterey Times every week, reaching over 40,000 readers in your community. So pick up a phone and place your free ad now. It's quick, easy, and contemporary. What could you possibly be waiting for?

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APRON STRINGS/Deborah Smith

Moonlight and asparagus

ASPARAGUS GROWS by moonlight.

At least that's what I was told as a child living on Centre Island in the middle of Oyster Bay Harbor on Long Island, N.Y. I still believe it grows by moonlight, especially when the big, brassy moon rises on spring nights. I'm sure it enchants the young stalks to stretch upward in dizzy magnificence.

Asparagus belongs to the lily family. Actually, the succulent stalk is a root gone astray, with the true leaves resembling little scales. There are both male and female plants, the male being the heavier stalk. Rumor has it that during the height of the Women's Liberation movement those hard-core liberators ate only the female plants.

Asparagus, or sparrolo grass as it was sometimes called, has been cultivated since Greek and Roman times as both a foodstuff and a medicinal plant. It is generated by seed or root crowns which must be planted in high beds with good drainage. Sandy and light clay soils are very desirable; when planted in these soils, asparagus can survive even the worst neglect. The crop will mature after three years, blooming from March to May, and can then be harvested each season thereafter for up to 20 years.

My great-grandfather Thomas Smith settled on Centre Island (formerly called Hog Island) in 1745 from nearby Manhasset. Being of English descent, the family supported the Crown during the American Revolution and on orders from George Washington the family homestead was burned down on the southern end of this two-and-one-half-mile-long island.

During the 1800s the family operated a brick factory on the island, grew apples and raked oysters from the bay. They also raised asparagus and shipped it (wrapped in wet moss) as far away as Manhattan, a long journey by horse and buggy but made shorter by the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge. When the Waldorf Astoria opened in 1897, presided over by famous maitre'd "Oscar of the Waldorf," Hog Island Asparagus was featured on the menu.

Like the naturalist/writer Euell Gibbons in his New Mexico childhood, I too have had success when seeking the wild asparagus on my exploring ventures as a child along the beaches and through the woods. I occasionally found a stray stalk and ate it right then with delight as a salute to my ancestors.

Just now the markets have an abundance of asparagus with such beguiling names as the colossal, palmetto, mammoth and Colombian. Surely it is the season to indulge.

The following are a couple of great sauces to accompany this season's fresh asparagus.

COUSIN EMMA'S ASPARAGUS SAUCE

(Serves 2-3)

1 small onion, minced
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup chicken stock
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
pinch of nutmeg
salt and pepper to taste

Sauté onion and bay leaf in shortening until onion is golden. Remove bay leaf. Slowly blend in flour, seasonings and stock. Combine yolks and lemon juice and add to sauce. Return bay leaf to sauce while reheating.

VERY QUICK MOCK HOLLANDAISE

(Serves 2)

3 heaping tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2-3 drops of yellow food coloring

Combine ingredients in saucepan and heat through, stirring constantly. Do not allow to boil, as mixture will curdle.

'Apron Strings,' by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, runs twice monthly in Peninsula.

FOOD BRIEFS

Congregation Beth Israel cookbook wins Western regional Tabasco award

CONGREGATION BETH Israel of Carmel has been named the Western regional winner of the 1995 Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards competition for its third cookbook, *Traditions & Memories From Our Mothers' Kitchens.*

The book contains low-fat, low-cholesterol versions of traditional Jewish dishes, photographs, and descriptions or definitions of favorite Jewish foods.

The cookbook may be obtained for $13.95 plus $3 postage and handling and $1.01 sales tax from Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

Paraiso Springs Vineyards, Village Corner to host cigar lovers' dinner

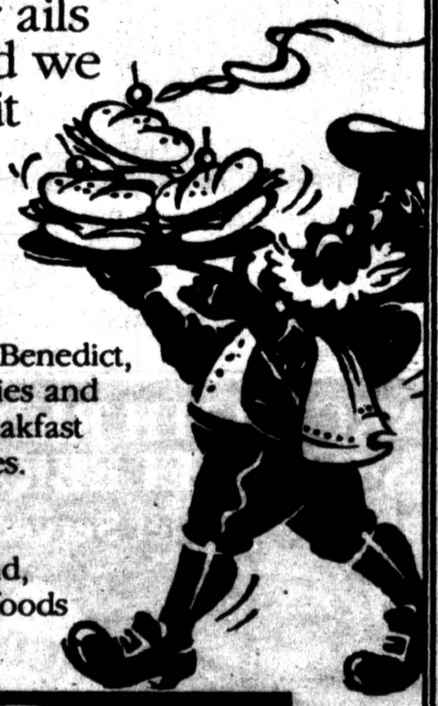
PARAISO SPRINGS Vineyards and The Village Corner restaurant have teamed up to present a Cigar Aficionado Winery Dinner from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the restaurant, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

The charge of $75 per person includes a four-course Mediterranean meal paired with four Paraiso Springs wines, followed by a selection of premium cigars and Paraiso's Port Souzao.

Attendance is limited and reservations are required. More information/reservations: 624-3588.

Begorra! The remedy for a little too much of the "blarney" on St. Patty's day...

We'll cure whatever ails you...and we promise it won't be GREEN!



BREAKFAST featuring nine types of Eggs Benedict, Pancakes, Waffles, a selection of Fresh Berries and Blintzes, Omelettes, Huevos Rancheros, Breakfast Burrito, Hash & Eggs, & other specialt dishes.

LUNCH featuring Fresh Salads, Delicious Sandwiches, Burgers, Homemade Soups, and, of course, our entire selection of breakfast foods served all day. Beer, Wine & Champagne

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Serving Carmel's Largest Breakfast Menu...All Day!

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Roasted garlic, housemade Focaccia bread, Gorgonzola cheese

MUSSELS ALA GREQUE
Lemon, Garlic, Wine, Tomatoes & Capers, with Linguine pasta

GINGER CHICKEN
with Snowpeas & Roasted peppers over Garlic mashed potatoes

LAMB MARSALA
draped with Brie cheese -- served with Herbed rice & Vegetables

VEGETABLE PENNE
Grilled Eggplant & Zucchini with Sun-dried tomatoes in light Lemon & wine sauce, tossed with Penne noodles...

Food You Won't Soon Forget!

Cafe Stravaganza

California-Mediterranean Cuisine

LUNCH & DINNER EVERYDAY 625-3733

241 Crossroads Center, Hwy. 1 & Rio Road, Carmel

JAZZ TIDES/John Detro

1996 could be called 'Year of the Jazz Festival'

■ Carmel Valley and Big Sur host festivals this year.

THE CHINESE lunar calendar calls this The Year of the Rat.

Though there are some rats in the jazz world, I believe 1996 will be remembered locally as The Year of the Fest.

Jazz Tides

By John Detro

The long-run Monterey Jazz Festival will hold forth in September, of course, at the fairgrounds.

Not long ago, Paul Vieregge and some other south coast dwellers said the first annual Big Sur Jazz Festival will be held next month with the main show occurring on Sunday, April 21, at Pfeiffer State Park. (Reported via this column today, the lineup looks good.)

And now comes the Carmel Valley Jazz Festival. This announcement says an "ad hoc group of community leaders and business people" have committed to creating the first yearly edition on October 5-6. It will be a two-day outdoor event bringing "national, regional and local jazz performers" into the community park at Carmel Valley Village.

Sent by Jess

The statement was sent to this corner by jazz guitarist and PR man Jess Knubis. He identifies the fest founder as David Martin and then quotes Martin this way: The event will raise money for local school music and arts programs, and "will enhance Carmel Valley as a visitor destination."

Couch Distributing and Lexus Monterey have pledged primary sponsor support, the media bulletin says. And several area business people have promised dollars.

"Many local artists and craftsmen are contributing signage, program and logo design, and stage art," the statement continues. "Other people are serving on committees and doing planning, accounting and legal work. In short, it's a community effort."

Recipients of the material are asked to consider becoming charter sponsors. Listed as committee members along with Martin and Knubis are: Mike House, Brian Lackey, Dan Field, Tom Coppinger, Lisa Guthrie, Lanette Berge, Frank Quilty, Lynn Sakasegawa, Steve Davalos, Rick Englehorn.

Talent roster

Vieregge was the Monterey Jazz Fests's stage manager for 35 years before he retired at the same time that late founder Jimmy Lyons did. He knows so many musicians that building a strong talent roster didn't take long.

On the Friday and Saturday nights that precede the park show, he said, the stars will be at various restaurants and other venues. Sunday's playbill will begin and end with the Big Sur Natives.

Then: The Ruse Orchestra (Latin jazz unit from San Diego), the all-star group fronted by pianist Tee Carson, vocalist Rebecca Parris, New Orleans guitarist Phillip de Gruy, the knockout band Mingus Amungus, Charlie Hunter Trio.

Tickets cost $20 per person. Checks or money orders should be sent to the festival at Box 31, Big Sur, 93920. Children under 12 get in free.

❧

Deejay Steve Kane of KAZU Radio (90.3FM) plans some birthday specials. On his show that runs from 6 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays — Nat Cole on March 20, Sarah Vaughan and Ben Webster on March 27, Billie Holiday on April 13.

On his Friday night show from 7 to 10 — "All Aretha Franklin" on March 22, Marvin Gaye on March 29.

❧

There will be super party on Friday night — Carnaval Santa Cruz 1996 at that city's civic auditorium. With the food, drink and dancing you'll get the Pancho Sanchez Band and Fusao Brazilian Dancers.

What began as a fundraiser for Kuumbwa Jazz Center and Tandy Beal Dancers has evolved into a hot, much-anticipated event. It's $14 advance (Cymbaline Records) or $16 day of show.

In the Kuumbwa spotlight on Monday night — jazz piano man and funkster Joe Sample. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $15 or $17.

❧

That Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads fills up quickly. Word to the wise: the superb jazz pianist Roger Kellaway will do a solo program there on March 30. Call 624-6432.

Acid Jazz programming off the New San Francisco Scene will dominate Friday night at Whitey's Place (American Tin Cannery). The band Dog Slyde blew away the people previously; there's no reason they shouldn't do so again.

The Tony Miles Reggae Band will work out on Saturday night. Cover — $5 each night. And there's no cover at the Acid Jazz Jam Session built around guitarist Joseph Lucido's crew every Thursday night.

At Doc Ricketts' Lab: Bluesman Guitar Shorty ($6) on Friday, Jonah and the Whale Watchers (reggae and $2) on Tuesday, Volcano Brothers (blues, $2) Wednesday, and star bluesman Roy Rogers (Thursday 3/21 and $12 at the door).

Staff Players applauded for rendering of classic 'Our Town'

OUR TOWN from page 2B

WHAT: Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through March 31
WHERE: Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel
COST: $11 general, $8 students/seniors
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-1531

In the play's second of two families, Barbara Metz is a hard-working, vaguely troubled Mrs. Webb; Kevin Hanstick sweetly droll and comic as the town editor, Mr. Webb. Four solid adult performances.

Eleanor Wilde plays multiple roles as the town scold, Mrs. Soames and Professor Willard. While always "on" in the many fine roles I have experienced her in through the years, I found her antics in the wedding scene intrusive.

"Delightful" best describes the performances of Greg Pool and Cynthia Gerber as the young lovers, George and Emily. Their delicately delivered scene at the drugstore soda fountain was simply wonderful, filled with yearning, shyness and all those other charged, inchoate emotions young love elicits. Honestly, I didn't want the scene to end. Come back, kids.

In solid supporting roles were Dan Nessel as Howie Newsome and Sam Craig; Jessica Beckett and Sophie Albov alternating as Rebecca Gibbs; Fred Nielson as the Constable; Joe Strang as Joe Stoddard; and Michael Tousey-Manning as Wally Webb.

Drew Lanning deserves special mention for his well-nuanced creation of the troubled Simon Stimson. His shading of the role was impeccable. Be back soon, Drew.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick does an excellent job directing (again!) such a large cast in such a small place.

In our time, new plays dealing with murderous psychotics and miserable misfits pop up with great regularity, reflecting this era's preoccupation with the dark side of things. Violence mixed in with intense attraction. Alienation. Sullen hopelessness.

Air of durable reality

What may be missing, I sometimes think, is the hopeful side of reality. Maybe we spend so much time picking at our moral scabs that we become desensitized to the goodness, the decency, the bravery crowded up around us, often in the most obscure places. Maybe happiness really is supposed to slip up on us unawares.

That is what Wilder's wonderfully magic Our Town may be trying to say. It achieves a happy medium, while maintaining an air of durable reality. A well-loved son dies young. A troubled, talented man takes his own life. Confusion, hurt, loss — those realities that deepen and temper us all — are here in abundance.

James P. Kinney is a Peninsula resident and freelance theater critic.

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Probably the most caring hair design center you'll ever experience. Another key word is thoughtful– as MaryAnna Wagner and her staff take time to individualize services. Hair cutting for everyone, festive occasion and wedding styling (whole parties), perms, all types of hair coloring, manicures and pedicures, facials, make-up. A real gift to yourself is the aromatherapy scalp and hair treatment with massage (relaxation plus exhilariation, essential oils used to nourish skin and hair into real health). MaryAnna's 22 years of experience go into each sure, gentle process. All the March Hair services employ center for environmentally-conscious Aveda Products. At Fifth and Mission in Carmel. Call ahead: 624-3024.

TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy compers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups' Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

To ask about space on this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

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Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner Served All Day
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Lucky Ticket with Each Dinner
1ST Prize
50 IRISH POUNDS
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ALL IRISH DRINKS
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FRIDAY 15

THEATER

Brutality of Fact — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 646-9478. Through March 24.

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 general, $6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" and "The Olio" — California's First Theatre, corner of Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., $9 adults/$7 seniors/teens, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through March 31.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz with Dog Slyde featuring "Clyde the Slyde" — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., $5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

Blues with Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Brazilian Jazz with pianist Weber Drummond, percussionist Helcio Milito and vocalist Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Heartstrings plays St. Patrick's Day tunes — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade, 7:30-10:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8044 or 659-4318.

Michael, Martin & Shay Black, Irish musicians — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10 advance/$12 door. Phone 373-7379.

Rackham String Quartet — Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free (under age 12 not admitted). Phone 655-9310.

LECTURES

Lecture/booksigning with author Gail Tsukiyama — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

"What Men Are Like" by Jungian analyst John Sanford (via audio tape) — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., voluntary donations requested, limited seating. Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon featuring the Greek Dancers of the Monterey Peninsula — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., 11:30 a.m. (lunch 12:30), $3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach us by noon one week before the Thursday edition in which you would like your event to appear. Send or fax them to Ivy Weston, arts editor.

Palm & Psychic Readings
By Cindy
Tells Past • Present • Future
Advice On All Life's Problems **622-0416**
On Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th • Su Vecino Courtyard

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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SATURDAY 16

THEATER

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. kids 14 and under, 1-4 p.m. for male adult roles and male & female chorus members. Phone 622-0700 for appointment.

Brutality of Fact — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 646-9478. Through March 24.

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 general, $6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

Pooh & Friends — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman' St., Monterey, 2/4 p.m., $7.50/$3.50. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" and "The Olio" — California's First Theatre, corner of Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., $9 adults/$7 seniors/teens, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through March 31.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with pianist Weber Drummond, percussionist Helcio Milito and vocalist Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

"Fiesta Flamenca!" with music, dance troupe Las Ramas — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Night Moves — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Sand Jam #14 featuring bands Silence, Cold Mourning and Future Under Question — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m., $5 advance/$6 at the door. Phone 393-ARTS.

Tony Miles Reggae Band — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., $5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

LECTURES

"Treasures of Darkness: An Introduction to Contemplative Prayer" by Carole M. Kelly (via audio tape) — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., voluntary donations accepted. Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flood of '95 Survivors' Party & Free Concert with The Tokens — The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

Guided Walking Tours, Wildflowers & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. Phone 625-4419.

Institute for Women's Spiritual Studies meeting — 5 Mountain Shadow Lane, Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, $10, bring snack to share. Phone 647-1454.

"Love Me Tender" 1950s dinner dance & Elvis exhibit to benefit the Women's Crisis Center — Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas, 6:30-12:30 p.m., $25, reservations required. Phone 757-1002.

Monterey Bay Spring Arts & Crafts Faire — Custom House Plaza, adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free admission. Phone 622-0700.

Muriel Murch reads from, signs "Journey in the Middle of the Road" — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

"Spring Harvest Festival" gourd decorating class — Holman House, 769 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 9:30 a.m.-noon, $12.50 Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members, $17.50 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Trip to the San Francisco Ikebana Flower Show — Board chartered bus at 9 a.m. in Del Monte Shopping Center parking lot next to Thrifty, return 6 p.m., $23 includes admission, snacks, beverages, driver's tip. Phone 625-2189 to reserve a bus seat.

SUNDAY 17

THEATER

Auditions for "Annie" — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 5-6:30 p.m., bring a prepared song. Phone 649-2332.

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., seeking male adults for roles, and male & female chorus members. Phone 622-0700 for appointment.

Brutality of Fact — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 646-9478. Through March 24.

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf

See CALENDAR page 10B

PERFORMANCE CARMEL
Presents
A Festival of Strings

Spanning continents and cultures, this exploration of musical possibilities features four distinguished soloists sharing the unique character of their own musical heritage through diverse repertoire for classical guitar, flamenco guitar, flute, and Andean flutes on a "trip to the moon on gossamer strings."

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Sunset Center **9th & San Carlos • Carmel**
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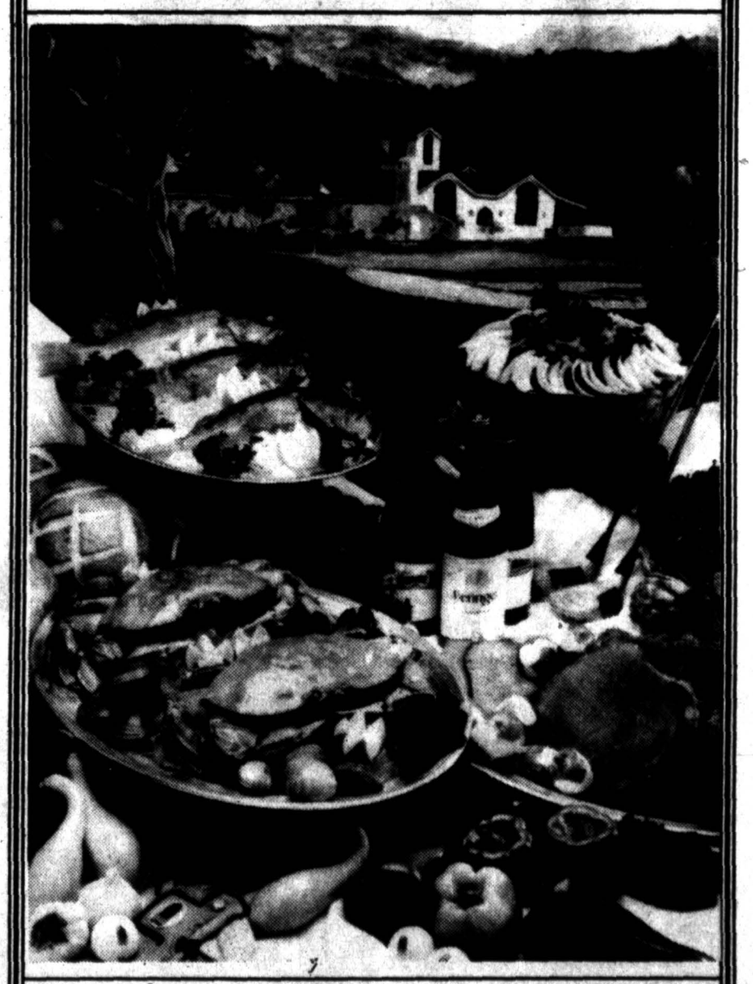
CRAB FEAST



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Outstanding women of Monterey County honored

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

WOMEN OF Monterey County, write this number down and put it in a safe place — 755-4499. If you lose it, call me and I will give it to you. I want you to know why, and hopefully you already do.

I was invited to Tarpy's Roadhouse restaurant for a delicious luncheon on Saturday, March 2, to cover what I thought was a women's convention. Instead, the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women was holding a luncheon to honor 10 outstanding women from all five districts of the county.

Usually one woman is picked from each district, but this year — the Commission's 10th year — the commissioners picked two from each district because so many outstanding women were nominated!

At this incredible luncheon, Commission chair **Anne Sanchez** gave me some very important facts:

■ The members of the Commission are appointed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors;

■ All work hard to enhance the status of women in every way possible;

■ Some work with women of many cultures and assist in the education of these women's children.

Corinne Reiter, who was Santa Cruz's Woman of the Year last year, reads reams of material coming out of the California state legislature concerning issues that affect senior women. All commissioners are well-educated in the areas of women's rights, domestic abuse, career changes and the needs of women in every phase of their lives. I was just dumbfounded when I heard all the activities the commissioners are involved in.

Some of the women chosen as Outstanding Women of the Year this year were **Kathryn Badon, Maria Giuriato, Malvina Torres, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Bernice Boyd, Liz Sanchez, Faye Coleman, Maria Wilhelm** and **Ofelia Pastor.**

The Commission will hold a formal celebration to honor the 10 women on Sunday, March 24 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

"Everyone from the state level to the local level attends this event," says **Becky Tyksinski**, third district commissioner. More information: 755-4499.

■ 'Women of the Vine' — A heavenly evening

The invitation beckoning us to a very special evening honoring "Women of the Vine" found us sitting with numerous beautiful people on March 1 at Fresh Cream Restaurant in Monterey.

The women, representing four famous wineries from the Napa Valley region, were on hand to present their specially chosen wines that accompanied Executive Chef **Gregory Lizza**'s elegant six-course dinner.

The restaurant, in association with Young's Market Co., made it a very special evening indeed as they brought out a shrimp salad, a citrus-cured salmon with Belgian endive to go with **Eileen Crane**'s Domaine Carneros Blanc de Blanc, bottled in 1990. Following that was a parade of goodies such as sea bass, breast of quail, rare ahi tuna, New Zealand venison chops and a Baked Alaska with vanilla ice cream in strawberry sauce.

During each course, the three other vintners came to the tables to explain why their respective wines were selected for the course.

Joy Anne Sterling of Iron Horse Winery said her 1993 Chardonnay was "classy," and she dubbed it "Cuvee Joy." **Julie Garvey** of Flora Springs Winery explained the history of her wine, called Sangiovese. **Iris Reyes** helped pour her Buena Vista Winery's "Grand Reserve" Pinot Noir 1992. The information from each vintner was absorbed with relish by the diners.

◀ On hand to celebrate Napa Valley women vintners and their wines Friday, March 1 at Fresh Cream were Alan Richmond, KSBW-TV general manager Bob Rice and his wife Sandy, and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert with his wife, Joanne.

Celebrating at a special dinner honoring 'Women of the Vine' were (from left) Andrew Raifeson of Young Market Co.; Iron Horse Winery owner Joy Sterling; Fresh Cream restaurant host Steve Chesney; Flora Springs Winery owner Julie Garvey; Domaine Carneros Winery owner Eileen Crane; Buena Vista Winery owner Iris Reyes and Fresh Cream owner Owen Garner. The gathering took place Friday, March 1 at Fresh Cream.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Singled out as outstanding women of the year by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women at a luncheon on March 2 at Tarpy's Roadhouse restaurant were Kathryn Badon, Maria Giuriato, Malvina Torres, Liz Sanchez and Anne Sanchez.

Some of the Outstanding Women of the Year included Bernice Boyd, Faye Coleman, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Maria Wilhelm and Ofelia Pastor. A luncheon honoring the women was held by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women Saturday, March 2 at Tarpy's Roadhouse.

Some of the lovely people partaking of this regal menu were Richard A. Brinton, owner of Brinton's department store, and his new "Valentine's Day bride" Jayne. She told us that she felt a good cigar should have been presented at the end of the dinner!

Others at the table were Alan Richmond of the Alan Richmond Co., KCCN-TV sportscaster Hunter Finnell with his wife Lynn, and Bob and Sandy Rice. Bob is the new general manager of KSBW-TV.

At other tables were Dave Paige of Jekel Vineyards, Dysthe Benson of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and Eric Edgar and Anne Kittilstad of Young's Market Co. with their guests Howard Fosler and Jane W. Harder.

Female vintners are fast becoming recognized names in the wine industry, as they were at this delicious repast featuring heavenly wines!

■ American Culinary Federation picks Chef of the Year

On Sunday, March 3, masters of special culinary delights — sans tall chef hats and white aprons — sat down in black ties, tuxedos and evening gowns to honor one of their own.

Ahmed Naifei was a shoo-in for the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Culinary Federation's (ACF) 1995 Chef of the Year, in ceremonies that took place during the 22nd President's Ball and Chef of the Year Dinner at the Monterey Marriott hotel.

Naifei, who served as sous chef at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for three years before becoming Assistant Director of Food and Nutrition at Carmel Valley Manor, was congratulated by ACF board chairman Ole Blem, honorary chair Bert Cutino and President Terry Teplitzky.

With the many accolades bestowed on Naifei were certificates of recognition from Kay Corning, ACF's regional vice president, and congratulatory messages from White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Congressman Sam Farr, State Senator Henry Mello and Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman.

Master of Ceremonies Alan Richmond introduced local mayors and their wives, 21 past Chefs of the Year (including 1994's, Orlin Marcus), and the entire Monterey Marriott banquet staff, including Executive Chef Silvano Merlo.

Merlo's six-course menu included

See SPOTLIGHT page 9B

Ahmed Naifei (left) was selected as the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Culinary Federation's 1995 Chef of the Year during award ceremonies held Sunday, March 3 at the Monterey Marriott hotel. Honorary ACF board member Bert Cutino, co-owner of The Sardine Factory restaurant, presented the award.

SPOTLIGHT from page 8B

prawns with seafood ravioli, a pear sorbet, lamb chops, a walnut and pecan salad and a dessert called Strawberry Napoleon with Saboyan that was just heavenly.

Rounding out an excellent evening was entertainment by the **Monterey International Trio.**

Cutting the birthday cake representing the 147th year of Monterey's Colton Hall was Mayor Walter Colton (portrayed by local actor Morgan Stock), Monterey City Councilman Don Edgren, Colton Hall's museum and cultural coordinator Susan Klusmire and ship's purser Rodman Price (local actor Jeff Hudelson). The event took place Friday, March 8 with guests and officials in attendance.

With his arm around Gilda Peterson of Barbecue to Black Tie Catering, Chef John Pisto, with chefs Harry Brudnick and Peyton March, had just finished preparing his mushroom concoction for some of the residents of Pacific Meadows retirement community on Friday, March 8. Pisto promised to return to tape one of his 'Monterey's Cookin' Pisto Style' television shows there, to the delight of everyone present.

■ Colton Hall turns 147

In his diary, the Navy Chaplain and Rev. Walter Colton wrote, "March 8, 1849. The town hall on which I have been at work for more than a year is at last finished."

Three years earlier, Colton had been appointed to serve as the first American Alcade (or Chief Magistrate, or Mayor) of the Monterey District. Colton impaneled the first jury in California and co-founded the first newspaper published in the state. He also directed the construction of the first American public building in California — Colton Hall.

Monterey city officials, Peninsula residents and tourists gathered in the upstairs convention hall on Friday, March 8 to celebrate Colton Hall's 147th birthday and cut the birthday cake. They even shook hands with Walter Colton himself (elegantly portrayed by local actor **Morgan Stock**)!

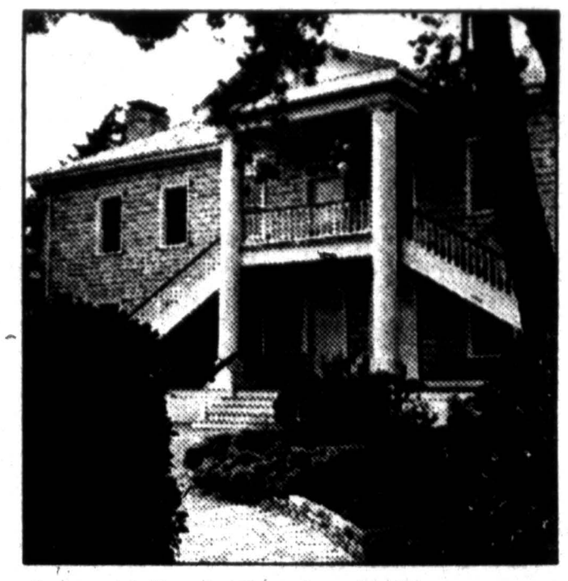
The signing of California's first Constitution took place at Colton Hall. Forty-eight delegates from 10 districts debated complex issues and abolished slavery throughout California. After some heated discussion, San Jose was chosen as the state's first capital.

The school district office moved into Colton Hall in 1873 and after altering the building, operated a grade school on the lower floors.

On Sept. 9, 1850, the State of California was admitted to the Union under the administration of President Millard Fillmore.

Monterey served as the county seat for the newly formed county; Colton Hall functioned as the courthouse offices. In 1872, the county seat moved to Salinas.

Colton Hall now functions as a city museum and is open for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. More information may be obtained by calling Susan Klusmire at 646-3851.



Colton Hall is 147 years old. The structure, designed and completed with the help of Alcade Walter Colton, was where California's first Constitution was signed, and where Colton, as Chief Magistrate, impaneled the first jury.

■ Pacific Meadows hails Chef John Pisto

Renowned Chef **John Pisto** dropped in at Pacific Meadows retirement community in Carmel Valley on Friday, March 8 to say hello to his old friend, Chef **Peyton March.**

Pisto cooked some delicious mushrooms with a fragrant tomato sauce for some of the people present, and promised to return to film one of his cooking segments for his show *Monterey's Cookin' Pisto Style,* which airs on MPTV cable channel 2.

Needless to say, everyone was elated.

■ *Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.*

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THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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From page 7B

#1, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with pianist Weber Drummond, percussionist Helcio Milito and flautist Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Violinist Vladimir Spivakov with the Monterey County Symphony — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 3 p.m., $40/$35/$20. Phone 624-8511.

ART RECEPTIONS

Joanna Austen — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, 4-6 p.m. Phone 624-7404.

St. Patrick's Day party — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 720 Via Mirada, 3:30 p.m., $10. Phone 372-5477.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Guided Walking Tours, Wildflowers & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. Phone 625-4419.

Monterey Bay Spring Arts & Crafts Faire — Custom House Plaza, adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free admission. Phone 622-0700.

MONDAY 18

MUSIC

Marylee Sunseri plays Irish songs — Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, 2 p.m., refreshments, members free, guests $3. Phone 625-3037.

Violinist Vladimir Spivakov with the Monterey County Symphony — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $40/$35/$20. Phone 624-8511.

LECTURES

"Guaranteed Results for Relationships" by Dr. Carl Alasko — The Carriage House Community Room at Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $3-$5 sliding scale contribution. Phone 372-2334.

"Natural Approach to Good Health Using Oriental Medicines" by Koji Okazaki — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dream Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 649-4018.

TUESDAY 19

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m.

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IF LUCY FELL
(R) 10:50 1:00 3:10 5:25 7:35 9:50 NO GATS

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
(G) 11:45 2:00 4:30

CITY HALL
(R) 7:00 9:30

BROKEN ARROW
(R) 11:00 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:45

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL THX
(PG-13) 11:10 1:50 4:30 NO GATS 7:10 9:50

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS THX
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ED
(PG) 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30

BABE
(G) 12:30 2:30

LEAVING LAS VEGAS
(R) 4:30 7:00 9:30

HELLRAISER: BLOODLINE
(R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

DEAD MAN WALKING (R)
1:15 4:00 7:00 9:40

LECTURES

"Chiropractic: The Vitalistic Approach to Medicine" by Dr. J. Michael Weir — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., $4. Phone 375-2549.

Pressure Point Therapy Workshop — The Neck & Back Care Clinic of Pacific Grove, 1107 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, noon-1 p.m., $20 per person/$25 for two. Phone 646-0555.

WEDNESDAY 20

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

The Watsonville Band — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., free. Phone (800) 347-6136.

LECTURES

Douglas Stafford presents slide show, lecture about gardens — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

"The Coming Changes in Medical Care and How They Will Affect You" by Jay Hudson, president and CEO of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., $1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

THURSDAY 21

THEATER

Auditions for "Annie" — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 5-6:30 p.m., bring a prepared song. Phone 649-2332.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Scholarship auditions announced for string, piano students

THE MONTEREY County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California is sponsoring scholarship auditions for string students Saturday, May 11 at All Saints Church in Carmel. Piano auditions will be held April 14.

String players studying with Monterey County music teachers are eligible to participate; teachers need not be members of MTAC.

Students must have their selections memorized.

More information: 624-9541; piano competition: 649-5768.

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Proposition 193 would keep lower property tax tab for grandchildren

THE PROPERTY tax-cutting measure Proposition 13 is beginning to look like Swiss cheese as the legislature, the courts, city governments and the voters poke holes in the law with a myriad of exceptions, exemptions, loopholes and ways around the 18-year-old statute.

The latest proposal to weaken the Prop. 13 rules is a proposed amendment to the state constitution, Proposition 193. Appearing on the March 26 ballot, Prop. 193 would allow grandparents to transfer real property to their grandchildren without triggering a new appraisal of the property for tax purposes if the parents of the grandchildren are deceased.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Proposition 13, approved by voters in 1978, froze property tax rates at their 1975 levels and limited annual rate increases to 2 percent. A new appraisal, based on current market rates, is required when property is sold or transferred, which could result in a substantial increase in taxes on a property in which the market value has risen faster than an average of 2 percent a year.

Numerous exceptions

Thanks to changes to the law over the last decade, there are several exceptions to this general rule.

■ In 1986, the electorate approved Proposition 60, which permits Californians — 55 years of age and older — to retain the lower property tax liability on their existing homes when they sell and buy elsewhere in the same county.

Two years later, the voters approved Proposition 90, which permits Californians 55 and up to carry forward the lower tax tab to another California county where the board of supervisors in that county has approved transferring property tax bills.

■ In 1989, the voters approved another exception to the Prop. 13 rules when they voted in Proposition 110, which gave the state's disabled population the same property tax relief as seniors. Moreover, when disabled homeowners pay for improvements that make their homes handicapped accessible, tax increases are waived.

■ In 1990, the voters approved Prop. 127, which exempted earthquake proofing from increases in property taxes.

■ In a series of cases, state and federal courts have ruled that benefit assessment districts are exempt from the Prop. 13 rules and that cities can pile on special parcel taxes to the property tax bill without violating the 2 percent rule.

The voters also extended special property tax benefits to people who inherit or acquire property from their parents. When property is transferred from parent to child, the property taxes are not adjusted upward.

According to the state's legislative analyst, Prop. 193 would result in about a $1 million annual loss in property tax revenue to schools, counties, cities and special districts.

Behind the ballot measure

Prop. 193 would extend the existing parent-child exemption from reappraisal to sales or transfers of property between grandparents and grandchildren. These sales or transfers would be exempt only in cases where both parents of the grandchild are deceased, and would apply only to the sale or transfer of $1 million in property.

Grandchildren would not be eligible to receive the exemption — or would be eligible to receive only a reduced exemption — if they had already benefited from a purchase or transfer that was exempt from reappraisal.

The new exemption would apply only to sales or transfers of property occurring after March 26.

According to the state's legislative analyst, Prop. 193 would result in about a $1 million annual loss in property tax revenue to schools, counties, cities and special districts.

Proponents argue that Prop. 193 would fix a small but important problem with the current property tax law that penalizes individuals who have lost both of their parents.

Here's a look at part of the ballot argument in favor of Prop. 193: "Allowing grandparents to provide for and safeguard the future welfare of grandchildren in these circumstances by transferring real property without triggering an automatic reassessment is just as proper as allowing parents to do this, which current law permits."

Proposition 193 would only increase the unfairness of the current property tax system by creating a special

See INMAN page 13B

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at http://www.baynet.com/inman. For more real estate news, check out the Internet home page "IRED News" at http://www.IRED.com.

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
BEST VALUE
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Monterey & 1st $419,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

Monte Verde 2 SE of 10th $775,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

Dolores 5 SE of 2nd $569,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

San Carlos 4 NW 1st $579,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

24809 Santa Rita $275,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

Thirteenth 3 SE Scenic $1,695,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

24501 Via Mar Monte #77 $239,000
Sat. 11-1 Del Monte R.E.

N. Casanova 4 NE Palou $750,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

24336 San Juan Rd. (X-St., San Marcus) $599,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

CARMEL VALLEY

24890 Outlook Drive $599,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

25840 Tierra Grande $489,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

26600 Bonita Way $475,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

7542 Fawn Court $379,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

7026 Valley Greens Circle #21 $385,000
Sat. 1-3 Quail Lodge R.E.

7075 Fairway Place $385,000
Sun. 1-3 Quail Lodge R.E.

PEBBLE BEACH

3930 Ronda Road $2,300,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1026 Ocean Road $598,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3021 Stevenson Dr. $425,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del MonteR.E.

3249 17 Mile Drive $1,625,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.

3102 Flavin (X-St. Sundrige) $1,299,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

1540 Viscaino Road $895,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3151 Spruance Rd. $2,300,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

PACIFIC GROVE

1001 Funston #11 (X-St. Presidio) $192,000
Sun. 10-12 Del Monte R.E.

1042 McFarland (X-St. Beaumont) $460,000
Sun. 10-12 Del Monte R.E.

813 Day Circle (X-St. Sinex) Rain Cancels $398,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

750 Spruce Av enue (X-St. Wood Street) $279,500
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.

461 Gibson $279,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

713 2nd Street (X-St. Sinex Avenue) $279,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

MONTEREY

25460 Boots Road (X-St. Saddle) $659,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.

1196 Castro Road (X-St. Aguajito Road) $465,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.

8 Dunecrest Avenue $599,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.

John Saar

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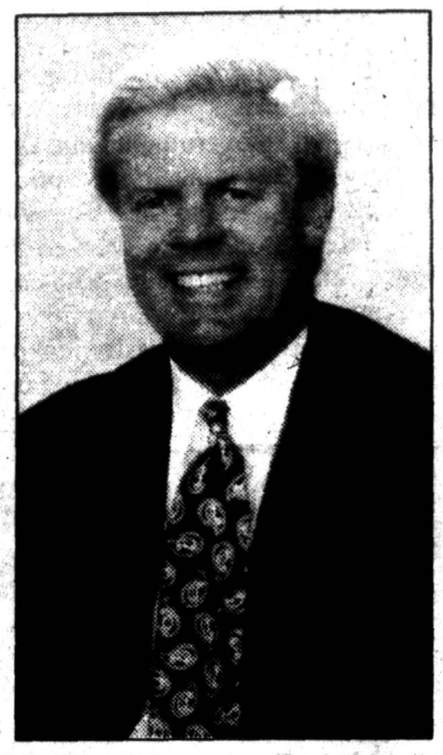

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INMAN: Prop. 193

From page 11B

exemption for a privileged few, according to Gary B. Wesley, a private attorney who often opposes ballot measures.

Wesley argues that voters should be presented with a comprehensive constitutional amendment to the system that would make it fairer for everyone. He recommends periodically reassessing all business and residential property, regardless of whether it changes hands, and lowering the tax rate.

If past proposals to amend Prop. 13 are any indication, his voice will be a lone one.

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No. 0303

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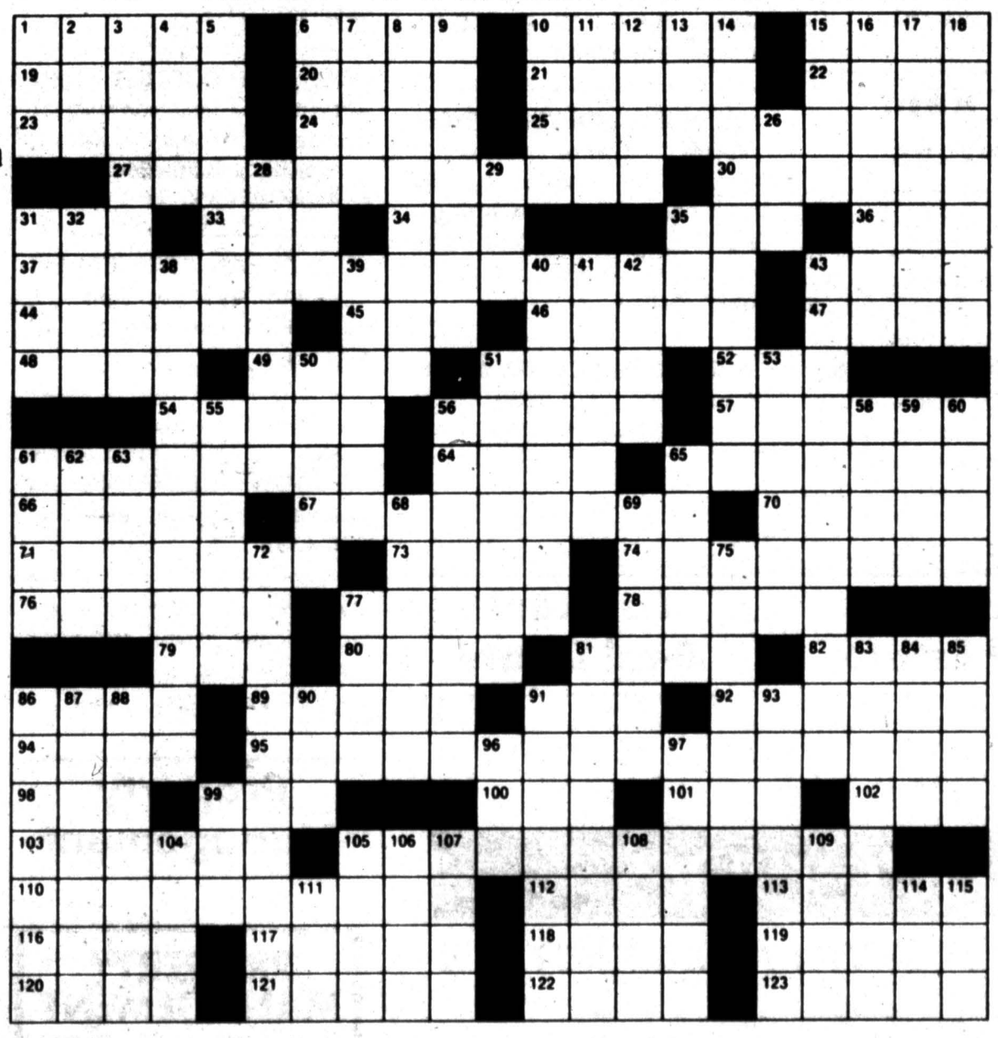
BY BOB KLAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



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20 Crescent
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45 —— Tin Tin
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105 Sierra Club founder John
106 Peak in myth
107 Spherical striker
108 Boot
109 Chaplin's widow
111 —— Miss
114 "House of Incest" author
115 One who can't pass the bar?

Classified

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MECHANIC'S SPECIAL: 1993 Honda Civic 1500 DX hatchback needs head gasket, radiator works, tires, otherwise in good shape, $400/obo. 622-9127. TF

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ROOM FOR RENT. Carmel, 3 blocks South of Ocean. Single room with bath. One person only. $325 - available. 4/1 624-0370.

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Two young boys in Yonkers *do superb job with demanding roles*

YONKERS from page 2B

ing, as usual, is crisp and funny and real, but the material he explores and exposes is rich and tragic instead of light and comic; he's reduced the JPMs by about two-thirds.

The story is simple. It opens with a recently widowed father, Eddie (played by Peter Reynolds) returning to his mother's house to ask her to take in his two boys, ages 15 and 12. He, meanwhile, will be hitting the road for nine months or so to earn enough to pay off a loan shark. The play ends when he returns 10 months later to get his sons. There's not much of a story told between those two scenes, but the relationships these finely drawn characters share is what this play is really about.

WHAT: Neil Simon's 'Lost in Yonkers'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through March 23
WHERE: Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey
COST: $11 general, $8 students/seniors, $5 kids 12 and under
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 646-4213.

The two boys, Jay and Arty, are wonderfully portrayed by R. Wesley Culwell and James Roddy. Although young in years, these guys are obviously no rookies. They are the central driving force of the play and drive it they do, especially Culwell. It's a huge responsibility for actors this young and these guys pull it off like pros.

The boys are to stay with their crusty Grandma Kurnitz in Yonkers, N.Y. in an apartment above Kurnitz's Candy Store. Rosamond Goodrich is fantastic as the steel fisted matriarch. Her physical work in the play is super — her walk, her facial expressions, her posture. Chalk up another stellar outing for an area favorite.

Luckily for the boys, their Aunt Bella also lives in the apartment and is a source of boundless energy, enthusiasm and is also just a bit wingy. Michele Savage tears it up as Bella. She imbues her with a dignity that makes her simple view of the world and her eccentricities charming. This fills her characterization with just the right amount of pathos for us to share Bella's joys and, similarly, to feel her heartbreak. The scenes dealing with her relationship to Grandma crackle with the talents of these two actresses.

Another source of both irritation and delight to the boys is their Uncle Louie, a somewhat upscale hood who comes home to hide out for a while. Michael Jacobs' portrayal is delightful. Jacobs is an actor who can do a lot by only doing a little, and here he does a little a lot. (Huh?)

Reynolds and Jeanne Dick support well, Dick having one of the all-time greatest recurring "bit parts" to play. I'm not going to tell you what it is because the first time she does it is worth the price of admission. Don't want spoil it, you know.

Reynolds, however, is at a marked disadvantage, because physically he is woefully miscast as a Yonkers Jew. He looks about as New York Jew as Glen Campbell, but he brings solid technical skills and a lot of heart to the role and manages to pull it off.

Director Matheson seems smart enough to have stayed out of the way of this very talented cast. There are not a lot of directorial tricks here, but she moves the action well and keeps the pacing fluid.

The technical support, as usual, is first rate. Nicole Anne Bryant's set works well, creating the illusion of a much bigger place than we actually see onstage. D. Thomas Beck's lighting sets just the right moods. And Constance Gamiere's costumes are strong, particularly a pair of shoes and socks worn by the batty Bella that perfectly reflect her character.

The scene changes are somewhat problematic. Although covered with voice-over narration and period music, for the most part they are just too dang long and allow the audience to disconnect with the momentum created in the previous scenes.

Those are interested in seeing a different side of Neil Simon and some very solid acting and technical work, check this one out.

Mark Shilstone/Laurent is a local actor, director and freelance theater critic.

Sell it in the classifieds!
Call 624-0162 for rate information.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

SATURDAY: Monterey slates 40th Cutting Day, Horticultural Faire

THE MONTEREY Parks Division's 40th annual Cutting Day and Horticultural Faire, celebrating the art of gardening an environmental protection, is slated from 9 a.m. to noon in Friendly Plaza, adjacent to Colton Hall on Pacific Street.

The event will include displays of drought-tolerant plants, bonsia trees, drip irrigation and composting. A demonstration on how to take cuttings, and free advice from garden experts, are also highlights. And of course, Monterey pine, Bishop pine and Monterey cypress native seedlings will be available for the taking and planting.

Admission is free. More information: 646-3860.

SATURDAY: Pacific Grove sets 'Burst of Spring' day of family activities

THE Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce will host "Burst of Spring," a day of events for adults and kids Saturday in downtown Pacific Grove.

Among the events are:

- **Puppet Show:** World Savings, Lighthouse at Grand Avenue, two shows beginning at 11 a.m.;
- **Carnival Dance Troupe:** Bank of America parking lot, Lighthouse at 16th St., two shows beginning at noon;
- **Children's Songfest with Marylee:** Lighthouse Produce, Lighthouse at Fountain Ave., 1-2 p.m.;
- **Clowning Around & The Balloon Typhoon:** Pacific Grove Post Office (out front), Central Avenue, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.;
- **Kids' Swap Meet:** Bank of America parking lot, Lighthouse at 16th St., and in front of Sprouse-Reitz building on Lighthouse Ave., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Admission to all events is free. A full schedule of events may be obtained by calling 373-3304.

lo'cal knowl•edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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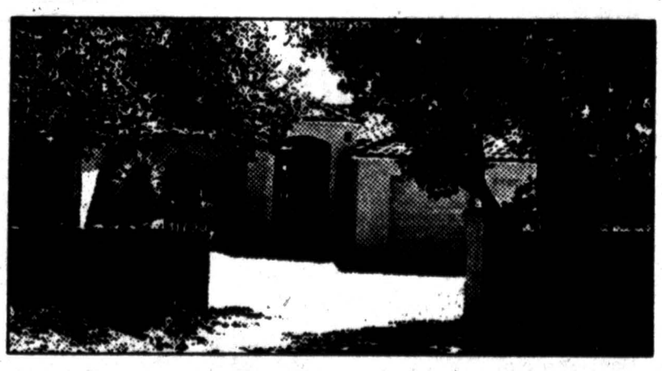
CARMEL—This immaculate south of Ocean home, just 10 years young. boasts an exceptional floor plan having two master suites, a large dining area and kitchen nook. Its fine amenities include an attractive marble and wood fireplace, enormous skylight over dining area, and rich wood trims and blinds, just to name a few. $450,000.

CARMEL—Opportunity knocks with this two family home in Carmel. On the main level is a three bedroom, two bath contemporary family home. It boasts cathedral ceilings, a separate entry and a two car garage. The lower level has a one bedroom, one bath with a large living room and its own garage with private entrance. $375,000.



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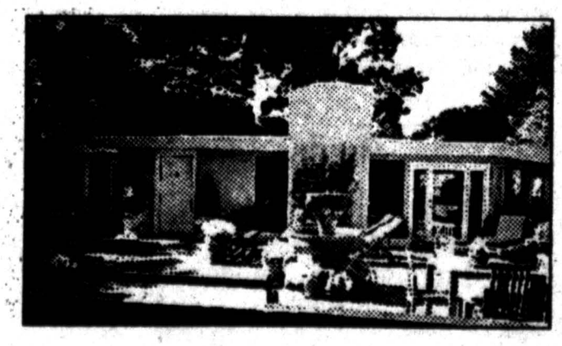
CARMEL—Tucked away in a corner of Carmel very few people even know about this three bedroom, two bathroom home just awaits your personal touches. The large, open floor plan lends itself to many uses, depending on your style. Built in bookshelves, track lighting, built in cabinetry in the living room and much more complete the picture. $380,000.



CARMEL—On the sunny side of a quiet street this adobe cottage is bathed in sunshine all day long! Enter the house to the lightest and brightest living room, with soaring ceilings, built in bookcases, and a brick fireplace with a raised hearth. The master bedroom has french doors that open to a private patio and a bath with separate shower and jacuzzi. $445,000.

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